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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has also become an important employer of women, with 60% of public sector employees being women in 1995.

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The
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CLASS
OF 1947

THE SIXTY-EIGHTH GRADUATING CLASS
OF
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THE 1947 RECALL

This RECALL is the legacy of the Senior Class of 1947 to the history of Western Military Academy; to the present Corps a mirror of the current school year; to the cadets of the future; a glimpse of the personalities and activities which made this year at Western an interesting chapter in the biography of cadet life.



CAMPUS AT NIGHT



CAPTAIN W. J. BUCK

To

CAPTAIN W. J. BUCK

Instructor in Languages

Foe of Ignorance

Builder of Character

The Seniors of 1947 dedicate this
Recall in grateful appreciation of
his long service and inspiring
influence.

Now and then it is the privilege of students to come under the guidance of a man whose integrity of character, uncompromising devotion to learning, and dynamic leadership set him apart as a major influence in their development. Such a man is Captain W. J. Buck, for thirty years instructor in Latin and German at Western.

Every senior, every cadet who has entered his classroom realizes that Captain Buck is the sworn enemy of ignorance, laziness, and intellectual indifference. Students will never forget his brisk walk, his finely chiseled face, his philosophy of hard and thorough work. He has endeared himself to thousands of Western graduates.

As a tribute to the man whose sterling qualities have shaped the lives of so many cadets, the Class of 1947 affectionately dedicates this yearbook to Captain W. J. Buck—teacher, scholar, gentleman, and friend!

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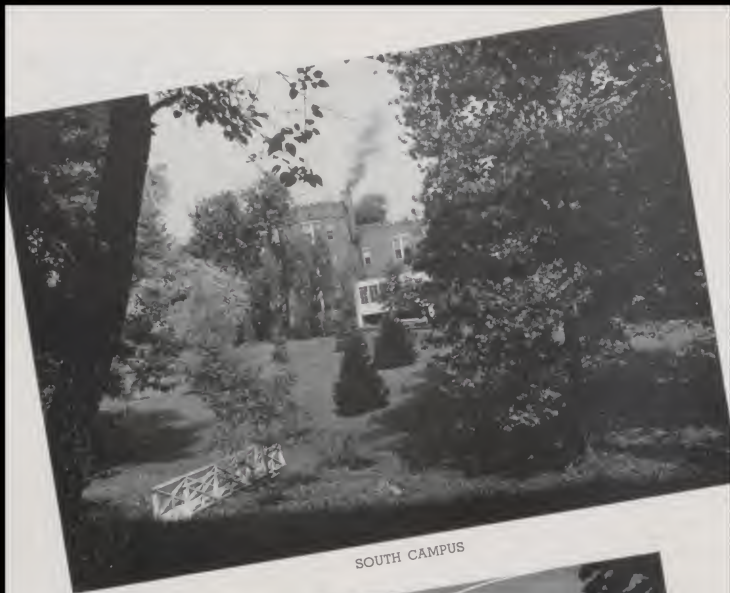
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THE CANTEEN



MEMORIAL GATE



BARRACKS "B" - "C" - "D"

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



1st row—(sitting) Adkins, O., Baker, J., Hubeli

2nd row—(standing) Cawvey, Webster, Partain, E., Feder



Western Military Academy Senior Chapter of The National Honor Society was established as Chapter 2672 on December 11, 1942.

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20th year

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3rd year

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1st year

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20th year

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1st year

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28th year

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Mullen, Miss Helen—Secretarial Staff 9th year

Palmer, Mrs. Paul D.—Secretarial Staff 2nd year



Mrs. Aller



Mrs. Palmer



Miss Mullen



Mrs. Green

ACADEMICS AT WESTERN

At Western our life has been influenced more by the Academic Department than by any other phase of our school life.

As Seniors we too played an important role in the academic field—not only as students but also as leaders who had to set a perfect example for the underclasses to follow. We supported this leadership through organizations such as the National Honor Society and the 400 Club.

The most enviable organizational membership is that in the Western Chapter of the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools. Because of its exacting requirements and because of its unique position in Western tradition the National Honor Society provides for outstanding seniors an organization in which they have great responsibilities and are able to exert a direct influence on campus life. Not only must a candidate be scholastically brilliant but his service, character, and leadership must all be of an exemplary nature. The National Honor Society is charged with inter-

preting student opinion and presenting it to the faculty opinion—in other words it acts as a liaison committee between the Corps of Cadets and the Staff. Although the Honor Society has no specific disciplinary power it is a factor for the betterment of the morale of the whole Corps.

The other organization which is sponsored directly by the Academic Department is the 400 Club. Although the prime purpose of this Club is to honor those students who make a 400 on a home grade the members of the Club 400 endeavor to raise the scholastic standards of the Corps. With the assistance of the sponsor, Capt. Schaff, it is no wonder that the Club 400 was one of the most prominent organizations at Western.

However it was the teachers who gave us the most guidance in the varied topics covered under the wide program offered. We can never forget those who were our instructors at Western and the classes which they so nobly conducted.

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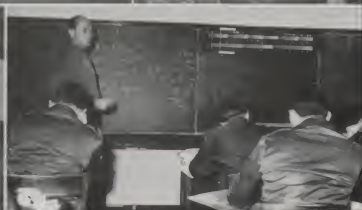
Major Persing and Office Staff
Captain Buck's German Class

Center:

National Honor Society
Meeting

Right:

Captain Schrantz and Chemists
Captain Aller's Trig Class



400 CLUB OFFICERS



Left to right—Cawvey (Sec.), Feder (Pres.), Capt. Schaff (Faculty Sponsor), Partain, E. (Vice Pres.)

The methods of instruction and the philosophy of life employed by Captain Buck have become a legend. Being in a German or Latin class conducted by this fine gentleman was an experience seldom equalled, but never excelled. The Trig., Solid and Algebra classes under outspoken "Doc" Aller also bring fond memories. Remember how often the Problems of Government class discussed problems of Western, and how the antics and instruction of Captain Schrantz brought hearty laughs. The themes and the West Point cramming caused Captain Wood's College Board English Class to keep the lights on after taps, as did Captain Hinton's rugged English Literature assignments. Captains Schaff and McClain kept the history books in popular demand. Numerous others of Western's excellent faculty made lasting impressions on our maturing minds.

On a serious aspect, however, the officer strove toward advancement and learning with standardized semester examinations as the immediate goal, and with college entrance imminent in the very near future.

With such an excellent spirit and record on the part of the Corps and staff, it is no small wonder that the year of 1946-47 went down in Western's academic annals as very outstanding.

THE 400 CLUB



1st row (seated)—Kennedy, Cawvey, Feder, Partain, E., Baker, J.
2nd row—Michel, Heyman, J., Bierman, T., Gillmann, Fishman, Weiner, Laue, Chong.
3rd row—Black, T., Walker, C., Lowe, LeClair, Foster, Norman, Heiman, R. LeRuez.



Webster, President

SENIORS

CLASS

OF

1947



Adkins, Vice-President

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September of 1943 a host of new cadets arrived on Western's campus. The majority of them were to become the officers, athletes, and mental wizards which make up the Senior Class of 1947. Yes, we were Freshmen, straight out of grammar schools from all over these vast United States. It was our year to be the men in the squads, but we were eager to learn and knew that we would gain authority the next year. Most of us took part in all types of C athletics and a few showed enough skill to earn places on the 'B' and varsity teams. We became acquainted with Western that year. We learned its traditions, rules, and how to live with our classmates and friends. Our first year ranks second only to our Senior year in thrills and memories.

The following year we returned and were glad to welcome a few new classmates to our campus. Still the boys who took most of the orders had this year to understand and learn to command. The class also advanced in athletics being the main force in all 'B' sports. Our leaders began to show up in all fields of cadet life. Our writers were becoming more and more essential to the school paper, the 'Shrapnel'. Our more apt students were taking part in academic organizations such as the 400 Club. We were proud of our class and the honors it was winning, and we strove on even harder to keep up the fine reputation we were building.

After coming back from our summer vacation we were at last upper classmen. We took a great deal of the responsibility of the barracks into our hands. A great number of us were given high positions of authority in the military department of the school. Academic honors for some of us kept increasing. We were all important cog in the life of the school. Our athletes shone on the 'A' and 'B' gridirons as well as in basketball, baseball, soccer, and track. We looked forward to our last year knowing we had what it takes to make a successful Senior Class.

At last it was here, the year we had all patiently awaited. We had the brunt of the work of the school piled upon us, but our backs were broad and strong. Some were given positions of floor chiefs and barracks chiefs, but we all helped out. In athletics we shall never forget this year. For the first time in seventeen years our football team beat Alton High, our traditional "Turkey Day" rivals, winning 20 to 0. We will always remember that day and the football dance that night. In basketball, our team was co-champion of the conference. The soccer, wrestling, and swimming teams all had highly successful seasons. We all worked hard to give our baseball, track and tennis squads their commendable records.

Not only were we successful in athletics, but as the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the battalion



Feder, Secretary

we led the school through a tough government inspection. We put out this book, the 1947 'Recall' and we are proud of the fine way in which we published it. Our top journalists held the key positions on the editorial board of the 'Shrapnel'. The academic department of the school was represented in the National Honor Society and 400 Club by many of our classmates.

Now it is time to leave the school of which we have become a living part. All through our lives we will look back at the friendships and enjoyment we have had at Western. We will remember four hard years of climbing up the ladder to graduation with one of the truly great classes in the history of Western Military Academy. THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1947



Clarke, Treasurer



Baker, Valedictorian



Cawvey, Salutatorian



*Adkins, National Honor
Society President*



Webster, Senior Class President

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625 S. Skinker Ave
St. Louis, Mo.

"Mac"
5 Years

JOHN WILLIAM MacCARTHY

John MacCarthy is one of Western's top ranking men, and his ambitions are sure to carry him far in later life. Almost every activity at Western attracted his attention and secured his untiring effort. Although quiet in his words, "Mac" was nevertheless forceful and able to put across any point MacCarthy's interests were many. His most avid interests were horses, dogs, and racing, of which he was always ready to speak. If there was any job to be done at Western at any time, MacCarthy could have been called on for it. Best of luck, "Mac".

Cadet 1st Lt.; "A" Swimming—1 yr.; "J. V." Swimming—1 yr.; Riding Club; Floor Chief 3rd Floor "D"; 400 Club; "C" Football—1 yr.; Senior Dance Committee.



618 Bluff Street
Marseilles, Illinois

"Andy"
3 Years

ANDREW PARR SUNDAL

A fellow who has every right to look back on his stay at Western with a good thought in his mind, is 'Andy' Sundal who has made a good record for himself here. 'Andy' was always hesitant in displaying his many noted talents and didn't seem to spend much time studying, but had enough knowledge to hold down a high academic standard. In athletics 'Andy' was always on the team until a greater outside force attracted him and then no more sports for Parr. But we know that when 'Andy' sets out in his venture into the world of reality, few will make a better success.

"J. V." Football—2 yrs.; "J. V." Basketball—2 yrs.; "A" Track—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee.



2009 Seminary Street
Alton, Illinois

"Bill"
4 Years

WILLIAM ANDERSON GREEN

In the four years that Bill Green was an integral part of the Western campus, he remained an outstanding cadet. He provided an inspiration of sportsmanship which was officially recognized in his Junior year with an award by the 'W' Club, of which any boy could be proud. Bill's personality was well developed, and he participated in many different activities, including the Western Horse Shows. Wherever he goes, he is sure to be a success, making and influencing friends as he did at Western for four years. Good luck, Bill.

Cadet 2nd Lt.; Floor Chief of First Floor "E"; Editorial Staff of "Recall"; Senior Dance Committee; Varsity Basketball—1 yr.; "B" Football—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; "C" Football—2 yrs.; "C" Basketball—2 yrs.; "J. V." Baseball—2 yrs.; "A" Baseball—2 yrs.; Thespians; Riding Club.



6302 North Rosebury
Clayton, Missouri

"Arnie"
3½ Years

ARNOLD STANLEY BIERMAN

At the much practiced art of the quick comeback, "Arnie" is no peer, and his brand of imitations is strictly "tops". His amazing ability to dominate all fields has proved what he always maintained, that the male state produces fellows that are full of action and determination. Arnie was always looking for newer and greater conquests in the line of activities. A great guy that could never be held down, he was constantly getting into some minor mischievous trouble. With unlimited good humor which invariably puts him at the head of the list with all his friends, male or female, he promises to go far in life. That's "Arnie"—a grand fellow, well worthy of success in future life.

Cadet Sgt.: "C" Football—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball—1 yr.; 400 Club—1 yr.; Activities Editor of the "Shrapnel", Quill and Scroll—2 yrs.; Thespians—1 yr.; Statistics Editor of the "Recall"; Shrapnel Medal—1 yr.

8911 Eager Road
Richmond Heights, Mo.

"Barney"
3 Years

HAROLD GRANT BARNGROVE, JR.

A freckled-faced redhead, "Barney" has practically eaten, drank, and slept horses for the three years at W. M. A. During his Junior year he aided Col. Moore as manager, and together they virtually "put out" the annual W. M. A. Spring Horse Show. He has journeyed to St. Louis many times to participate in local shows and has never come back empty-handed. His flashing smile was seen at almost every social function of the school for he liked to dance, and more than that, he liked the fairer sex. Both the cadets and the girls of the vicinity will find it hard to fill "Barney's" place next year and years to come.

Riding Club—3 yrs.; Manager of the W. M. A. Horse Show—2 yrs.; Riding Team Letter—3 yrs.



627 Garfield Avenue
Rockford, Illinois

Clyde
4 Years

CLYDE RALPH HUSMANN

If you ever needed Husmann for anything while he was at Western, at any hour you were sure to find him at the swimming pool. He was the official "key keeper", and on him rested the responsibility for the opening and locking up of Western's pool. The natural follow-up of this was that he should be on the "A" Swimming Team, and ass't coach for the other cadets who participated in this sport. Husmann was the type of cadet upon whom responsibilities could safely be placed. He had a warm and friendly attitude which won for him friends who will miss his companionship.

Cadet Staff Sgt.: "A" Swimming—3 yrs.; Ass't Coach Swimming Team.



2629 Old Mill Place
Detroit, Michigan

"Boo-Boo"
4 Years

MARVIN HAROLD FLEISCHMAN

According to their stories among the cadets who hail from Detroit, "Boo-Boo" Fleischman came to Western 501 years ago as a bewildered, but eager cadet. During those four years he expended a great deal of effort toward his goal of becoming a friend, and he succeeded admirably. Although a conscientious player on both the football and track teams, Marvin was unable to compete in his Junior year because of injuries. However, he gave encouragement to his many friends, comforting now he had felt on the "B" and "C" Teams. His friends at Western will long remember "Boo-Boo" Fleischman as one of the many who followed they knew.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "B" Football—1 yr.; "C" Football—1 yr.; "A" Track—1 yr.; "J. V." Track—2 yrs.; Inter-barracks Track High Point Man—1 yr.



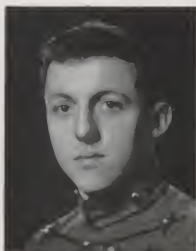
1015 Langdon
Alton, Illinois

"Mitch"
4 Years

NIKITA G. MAGGOS

Always having a smile and a good word for a friend, "Mitch" Maggos presented another example of a fine cadet at Western, who could back up his statements with actions. Early gaining recognition on the athletic field, "Mitch" was, in his Junior and Senior years, a member of the "W" Club. "Mitch's" ability to handle business matters stood him in good stead in his Senior year, when he was chosen as Business Manager for the "Recall". Without his untiring efforts, this book might never have been published. His teammates and his many other cadet friends will never forget "Mitch" Maggos, who was a true friend of all.

Cadet 1st Lt.; "W" Club—2 yrs.; "A" Football—2 yrs.; Floor Chief 3rd Floor "A"; "J. V." Football—1 yr.; "Recall" Staff Business Manager; Track—1 yr.; Wrestling—1 yr.; Recall Staff—3 yrs.; 2 Theory Ribbons; Sec. of "W" Club.



923 Manchester Ave.
Westchester, Illinois

Neal
4 Years

NEAL ALAN KENNEDY

Neal was the kind of fellow you would want as your friend. Anyone could turn to him for aid and knew he would get it because Neal was a sincere friend of everyone. He worked hard at everything he undertook and this made him the possessor of many high academic records and placed him in responsible positions on the "Recall" and "Shrapnel". He was active in several sports, and could usually be found over at the Gym, working out. He was always doing something. We all feel assured that in the years to come, Neal will take a hold of the situation and be responsible for his own future which we know will be one big success.

Cadet Tech. Sgt.; Business Staff of Recall and Shrapnel; Senior Dance Committee; 400 Club—1 yr.; Quill and Scroll; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; Wrestling; Ass't Floor Chief 2nd Floor "D".

7238 Pershing Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

"Barney"
4 Years

HOWARD WILLIAM BRIDGES

Small in physical attributes, but dynamic and capable—these words aptly describe "Barney" Bridges. Four years ago from the bright lights of St. Louis came "Barney". Deriving considerable pleasure from the little things of life, he could enjoy himself in any situation that arose. Even though being slightly handicapped by his smallness of stature, he participated in many forms of athletics. One of the most beloved forms of exercise to "Barney" was just sitting around 'shooting the breeze' with the fellows. You could almost invariably catch him telling a glib listener a "whopper". Industrious and trustworthy, "Barney's" friends see no limit to his success.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "C" Basketball—1 yr.; "D" Basketball—1 yr.; Varsity Tennis Team—1 yr.; Swing Band—3 yrs.; Cheer Leader—3 yrs.



92 Webster Woods
St. Louis, Missouri

Bob
1 1/2 Years

ROBERT W. CONNELL

Six feet tall, dark hair and a captivating smile, Bob Connell was a real ladies' man. Everything a girl could want in a fellow, he possessed. A smooth dancer and a polished mind made him an immediate hit with the 'Les Femmes'. His sincerity and liking for true robust comradeship are marks of his character. Always on the constant go, he used up some of his excess energy on the 'J.V.' Swimming Team. His record in all phases of campus life steadily rose, and so did his popularity. Bob was one of the finest, truest fellows of the Senior Class. Remember him—he's on his way to the top.

Cadetsians, "J. V." Swimming Team—1 yr.



401 West Hale
Osceola, Arkansas

"Bubbles"
4 Years

ALBERT FRANK BARHAM, JR.

Frank always has been the object and victim of many practical jokes. It is only through his congeniality and well-known knack for being able to take the good and bad in equal light, that the fellows found a real pleasure in his association. Being very reliable, he proved to be one of the best varsity football managers the school has ever known. Always present at the right time to help the coaches equip the squad, he was a real asset to both Major Pitt and Capt. Aller in putting out a championship football team. His classmates feel sure that whether the road of life is rough or smooth, he will take all obstacles in the "Frank Barham" manner.

Varsity Football Manager—1 yr.; Varsity Soccer Manager—1 yr.; Glee Club—2 yrs.; Subscription Manager of the "Recall".



3919 Bowen Street
St. Louis, Missouri

"Art"
5 Years

ARTHUR C. SCHUCHARDT, JR.

Arthur Schuchardt will always be remembered as a quiet and yet a friendly individual. He was one of those boys who seemed to draw things without making too much effort on his own part. He was representative in his loyalty to his school, his group and to himself. Art's grades were always on the upward rise and he made his teachers see that he was always trying to improve his mind. Art always had a few friends for anyone and this made him a well liked member of the class of 47.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; Ass't Floor Chief, 1st Floor "C"; "Recall" Staff Photographer; "J. V." Tennis—1 yr.; Varsity Swimming—2 yrs.; Camera Club—3 yrs.



206 South Grove Street
Oak Park, Illinois

"Nippon"
5 Years

DONALD IRVING REED

Much of Western's electrical development is due to one young Don Reed. He knows more about electricity and electrical gadgets than any other cadet in school, even more than Orgel. He is always trying to improve on someone's invention and perhaps this hobby will lead to great things in the future. Reed is a dependable worker in all things and was rewarded for this by being made Sgt. Major of the Corps. Reed made a great many friends during his years at Western and they will all be sorry to see him leave.

Sgt. Major; Floor Chief of 4th Floor "A"; Riding Club—2 yrs.

1732 Main Street
Alton, Illinois

"Sid"
4 Years

RONALD A. KEEHNER

"Sid" Keehner started out the Western program practically alone his own backyard when he entered in his Freshman year. He is a native of the Alton area and well known to Western cadets. During his four years as a cadet, Ronnie made supreme efforts to make the things he sought and was well rewarded. "Sid's" interests turned to the Western Band, and the Westernaires, the Swing Band of Western, early in his cadet life. "Sid" had a few close friends, rather than many mere acquaintances, and they were true to him all through his years at Western. Good Bye, "Sid" and Good Luck.

Cadet Lt.; Business staff of "Recall"; Band—4 yrs.; Ass't Floor Chief of 3rd Floor "A".



7545 Westmoreland
Clayton, Missouri

Harry
2 Years

HARRY RICHARD YELTON

Active in all things and ~~the~~ active in some, describes Harry Yelton. He had a good analytical mind and was a good student. Harry was a good athlete and he liked to play football for the sport of it. He did not give the girls around Western much of a whirl but rumor has it that he was being true to a Clayton beauty. Harry was one of those fellows who could argue about anything and this was one of his favorite pastimes, another being his trombone on which he was really hot.

"J. V." Football—2 yrs.; Swing Band—2 yrs.



2432 Boston Blvd.
Detroit, Michigan

"Flip"
2 Years

ROBERT LEONARD FENTON

'Flip', as he was known to his friends on the Western campus, was the type of fellow who could get along with anyone in a friendly and engaging manner. His main interests were centered in the 'Shrapnel' Staff in which he held the position of Feature Editor. Through his efforts many of the 'Recall' Senior Biographies were successful. He was an amiable fellow, who could find time for everyone about him. He will be remembered for many years to come, for he was always ready to lend a helping hand to someone who needed encouragement.

Cadet Corp.; Asst Floor Chief of First Floor "C"; Senior Biographies for "Recall"; Feature Editor of "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Theory Ribbon; Riding Club; Varsity Basketball Team—2 yrs.; Varsity Track—1 yr.



1109 S. Linden Street
Normal, Illinois

"Red"
2 Years

LOREN DAVID LEWIS

'Red' Lewis will remain one of the unforgettable fellows of this Senior Class at Western. Although attending Western only two years, Dave remained in the spotlight. His magnetic personality drew him many friends who both enjoyed his humor and respected his athletic abilities. If there was any activity of importance happening on the Western campus, Dave Lewis was sure to be right in the middle of it. 'Red' Lewis is certain to be well remembered by any other Senior in later years in an attempt at a brief recapturing of the many enjoyable times on the Western Campus.

Cadet Color Sgt.; Senior Dance Committee; "A" Football—2 yrs.; Swimming Team—2 yrs.; Capt. of Varsity Swimming Team; Track—1 yr.; Golf Team; Boxing Medal.



9823 Lake Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

Dick
4 Years

RICHARD L. WALLING

As we look back upon the accomplishments of this 1947 Senior Class, Dick's influence has contributed greatly to this record. His mature outlook on his work has placed him in a top notch position. He also has his frivolous side, attributed greatly to his frequent functions at Monte Sports also fall within Dick's range. His consistent effort brought many accomplishments in athletics. Dick's instructors can also testify to his mental alertness. Everything that is needed to attain success and happiness, Dick possesses. We can be sure that success will be Dick's in his adventure into the world.

Cadet Capt.; 400 Club—2 yrs.; Scholarship Medal—1 yr.; "J. V." Football—2 yrs.; "A" Soccer—4 yrs.; "A" Track—2 yrs.; "J. V." Track—2 yrs.; Theory Ribbon; 3 Military Medals; Co-Chairman Senior Dance Committee; Co-Editor of Social Affairs of "Recall"; 4 A.B.C. Track Medals; Floor Chief—1 yr.; Barracks Chief of "C".

36500 West Nine Mile Road
Farmington, Michigan

"Abe"
3 Years

JACK PRIOR

Jack Prior came to Western as only a firecracker, but he is leaving here as a stick of T.N.T. He was undoubtedly one of the finest athletes ever to hit Western. He was a terror on the gridiron, and he made up for his lack of weight by his continued drive. This drive carried over to his school work since his grades were always high. Jack always had a congenial attitude toward life, which made him a well-liked student. Jack will be greatly missed by the school and by his friends.

Cadet Tech. Sgt. "W" Club—2 yrs.; "A" Football—2 yrs.; "J. V." Basketball—2 yrs.; "A" Track—3 yrs.; Picked on A.B.C. Football Team; District Player of the Year Award.



Climax, Michigan

"Jim"
4½ Years

JAMES H. DYER

The Wolverine state sent Jim Dyer to Western five years ago. His ever-lasting fun-making has often been the injected sparkle in many a dull session. He developed his own particular brand of humor. For years to come this will give his fellow Seniors, remembering old times, many laughs and pleasant memories of the years they spent at Western with Jolly Jim. Even though he was constantly on the go, Jim still found time to attain scholastic honors and compete in athletics. Not only those who graduate with him, but also the Swing and Military bands, Sunday Parade and the under-classmen will miss the Michigan boy.

Cadet Tech. Sgt.; Drum Major; "B" Football—2 yrs.; "C" Football—1 yr.; "J. V." Football—1 yr.; "J. V." Swimming—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball—1 yr.; Varsity Wrestling—3 yrs.; Inter-barracks Wrestling Medal—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Business Staff of the "Recall"; Asst Barracks Chief of "A"; Military Band—3 yrs.; Swing Band—3 yrs.; Cheer Leader—4 yrs.



16 East Main Street
Mascoutah, Illinois

Bob
2 Years

ROBERT LOUIS DAUBER

Upon entering Western, Bob quickly caught on to the cadet routine at Western. His industriousness and determination opened for him a high rank in the Academic and Military Departments. His supreme basketball skill and graceful ease on the hardwoods will be hard to replace next year. A suave operator and a debonnaire cosmopolite, he is a connoisseur of night life. A "gay dog" with the ladies, he attended all social affairs of the school and each date he escorted made him the envy of the other cadets due to her loveliness. It is without hesitancy that we predict a career that will reflect credit to himself and to whatever field he may enter.

Cadet Color Sgt.; "J. V." Football—2 yrs.; Varsity Basketball—2 yrs.; Military Theory Ribbon; Editorial Board of the "Recall".



Podunk Lake
Hastings, Michigan

"Dig"
2 Years

DIGORY W. McEWAN

Dig McEwan seemed to be the type of fellow who would do anything for a laugh, but underneath he was a sincere, conscientious worker. When "Dig" put forth effort, something good was likely to come of it. Unfortunately in the short period which he attended Western, he was unable to participate in very many activities, but he was eagerly welcomed by his classmates, and quickly gained the respect of all his friends. When he graduates, Western will lose a great kiddier, and one who could keep the spirits of the group high. Success is sure to catch up with him, and soon.

"J. V." Basketball—2 yrs.



1342 North 43rd Street
East St. Louis, Illinois

"Wally"
2 Years

WALTER HALLY SMITH

Even though he attended our school for only two years, Walter Smith hung up a record that anyone might well be proud. He was always in the middle of the crowd, be it male or female. "Wally" never tired of telling anyone who would listen about the wonders of East St. Louis, and the near-by "towns". "Wally" was socially, athletically, and scholastically minded. All these and many other attributes combine to make him a well-rounded and well-liked personality. He will always be remembered by his classmates as one of the most dependable boys in the class.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "B" Football—1 yr.; Varsity Track—2 yrs.; Floor Chief of 1st Floor "C".



4242 Louisiana Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

"Honk"
4 Years

ROBERT EUGENE HUBELI

"Honk" Hubeli was a cadet at Western to whom others could turn in any matter. Although quiet and unassuming, Bob was respected and admired by many for his academic abilities, and his friendly attitude. "Honky" was a steady 4.00 student and won distinction as a member of the National Honor Society. He made it a point to succeed in whatever he attempted, and his will to succeed carried him to enviable heights in the Senior Class at Western. The thoughtful and cautious attitude which Bob presented to other cadets provided him with many close friends.

Cadet Lt.; National Honor Society—2 yrs.; 400 Club—4 yrs.; three scholarship medals; two Theory Ribbons; one Military Medal; Senior Dance Committee; Co-Editor Military Dept. on "Recall" Staff; "C" Football—1 yr.; "B" Football—1 yr.; "J. V." Football—2 yrs.; "J. V." Baseball—2 yrs.; "A" Baseball—1 yr.; Floor Chief 3rd Floor "C".



3042 Payne Street
Evanston, Illinois

"Chink"
2 Years

KENNETH G. BROWN

Was Ken a bookworm? A grandstander or an introvert? Well, hardly! His motto was, maximum grades with minimum work and he did just that. His pastimes were many and varied, track, swimming and eating to mention only a few. Ken has been on one of the few water teams that have come out on the high end of their schedule. Never in a storm about anything, "Chink" made a host of friends with his natural easy-going way, and tackled all problems with a trick method of saving physical and mental strength. Well, that's the story and Ken, may you always wind up on top in whatever you do.

Cadet Corp.; Varsity Swimming Team—2 yrs.

Statler Hotel
St. Louis, Missouri

Donn
5 Years

DONN BARTEL JENSEN

Donn Jensen could quickly be classed among the most versatile of cadets. His interests were many and varied, but he never faltered in his steady progress as a cadet at Western. Being both high in academics, and winning distinction as an athlete, Donn also was the Master of Ceremonies for the Senior Dance Committee. Western can really be proud of a cadet whose character has been molded within its bounds, for Jensen's was just that. Donn was the type of boy who could succeed at anything he really tried for, and he always tried for the top honors. Good Bye, and Good Luck to a truly swell cadet—Donn Jensen.

Cadet Lt.; Master Ceremonies Senior Dance Committee; "A" Football—1 yr.; "B" Football—1 yr.; "C" Football—1 yr.; "W" Club; Athletic Co-Editor "Recall"; Floor Chief 1st Floor "C"; Co-Captain of Wrestling Team; "C" Basketball—1 yr.



1226 Tanglewood Street
Memphis, Tennessee

"Org"
2 Years

RICHARD E. ORGEL

Advocate of many electrical appliances, and a cultivator of staunch friendships with all of the fellows were a part of Orgel's make-up. His talent for tinkering with electrical and mechanical instruments is the thing he is best noted for here at Western. Many of the devices he constructed were objectionable and got him into trouble. Orgel is not very athletic. He spent a great deal of his time in the dark room developing pictures. Good study habits, determination, talent, and a keen mind insure his success.

Cadet Cpl.; Riding Club—1 yr.; Rifle Team—2 yrs.; Winner of two Theory Ribbons; "Recall" Photographer.



6101 North Sheridan Road
Chicago, Illinois

Earl
3 Years

EARL R. LIFF

Probably providing greater influence toward the school than anyone else in the past three years, Earl Liff has kept the spirit of the game at Western. Earl possessed a "dogged" determination which saw his every venture to completion. Never letting anything stand in his path. Earl might also be known as a "Go-Getter" who always picked worthwhile goals. He was a plugger for the important tennis team and he made a good and expert member of that team. All in all, Earl Liff might be summed up in many ways, but his actual ambitions are the important things, and they are sure to carry him far.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "J. V." Basketball—1 yr.; Golf—3 yrs.; Tennis—2 yrs.



1032 Maine Street
Quincy, Illinois

"Misty"
3 Years

ROBERT ELDON MCINTYRE

"Misty" was the type of cadet who could produce efficient results with very little talking. He went about his business with a great deal of determination. One activity at which McIntyre excelled at Western was swimming, and he could almost always be found down at the pool in the afternoon keeping up his diving form. McIntyre was an unusually fine artist, and he used to amuse his friends with cartoons of them, and other objects. McIntyre had an unflappable personality, which, nevertheless, gained him many close friends. When he graduates, he is sure to achieve the success he seeks.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "J. V." Swimming—1 yr.; "A" Swimming—1 yr.; Track—1 yr.; Glee Club—3 yrs.; Softball—3 yrs.



307 Forest Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin

Paul
2 Years

PAUL H. ROBINSON

Paul Robinson is a man with a purpose, his purpose in life is to make V. M. I. He works on this ambition at all times and his grades are proof of his work. Paul did not waste much time in the unnecessary things of life, women and social activities did not interest him. He had a warm friendliness for all who would share it. His steady progress will insure him a future that is worthy of his efforts. He was the dependable type of cadet that made the corps what it was.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "J. V." Tennis.

1080 Washington Blvd.
Bushnell, Illinois

John
4 Years

JOHN R. WEBER

In the four years that Western has known John Weber, his record has been one of top standing. One of John's notable features is his many romantic acquaintances, notably at Monticello. Another of his outstanding characteristics is his industriousness in whatever he undertakes. He has proven this in his successful management of his position as Business Manager of the "Shrapnel". John has also proved himself in academics which all adds up to a brilliant ending at Western and which is sure to develop into greater success in future life.

Cadet 2nd Lt.; 400 Club—2 yrs.; Track Manager—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Business Manager of "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll; "Recall" Staff; Floor Chief 2nd Floor "D".



202 S. Railway St.
Mascoutah, Illinois

Paul
4 Years

PAUL U. POSTEL

Whenever a carpenter, plumber decorator or general handy-man was needed the call went out for Paul Postel. He was the whole group rolled up in one. Paul was always in demand whenever there was to be a dance because he decorated, wired, and did anything else that needed doing. He was never afraid of the fairer sex, either, for he seldom missed a social engagement. Paul had a good, honest, down-to-earth solidity that will insure him later success. All his many friends wish him the best of luck wherever he goes.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; Soccer Manager—1 yr.; Senior Dance Committee; "Shrapnel" Circulation Staff—4 yrs.; Glee Club—4 yrs.; Thespians—1 yr.; Military Band—4 yrs.



2107a North 14th Street
St. Louis, Missouri

"Hal"
3 Years

HAROLD T. PAPPAS

Harold Pappas was a cadet who never did a job unless he did it well. He had a way about him that gave you the impression that whatever he was doing at the moment was the most important thing he was ever going to do. "Hal" did not do much in the social line, but his other activities kept him busy. His grades were always good and he employed himself steadily to his work. He tried for perfection in all he did and this trait will surely lead to success.

Cadet Sgt.; Varsity Tennis: "J. V." Tennis: "C" Basketball; "A" Basketball Manager; Riding Club.



1111 Park Ave.
New York, N. Y.

"Jim"
6 Years

JAMES ROBERT GREENE

Each year of Jim's stay at Western has brought him more records and deeds. His academic work as well as his athletics are records of high standard. He was at Western longer than any other Senior and every year was well filled for Jim. A dogged determination is what he possesses and so far has brought him success and should bring him success in later years. Jim attempted many difficult things but always came through on top.

Cadet Tech. Sgt.; 400 Club—2 yrs.; "A" Basketball Mgr.—1 yr.; "A" Baseball—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball—3 yrs.; Riding Club and Team; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall" Staff; "Shrapnel" Staff.



217 West Main Street
Lebanon, Illinois

"Bill"
1 Year

GLEN WILLIAM FILLEY

Playing all season on the Junior Varsity Football Squad, writing for the "Shrapnel" in his unique and diverting style, and taking active part in dramatics, Filley presented a personality which drew him immediately into the Senior Class. Through his efforts, many of the activities of the Western campus received excellent writeups in the "Shrapnel". Filley was a loyal participator in most of the outside activities. His faculty for finding the humorous side of every situation was well received by other cadets, and he soon became an integral part of the Western campus, despite his one year

"J. V." Football—1 yr.; Asst. Feature Editor of "Shrapnel"; Thespians; Swing Band; Glee Club; Riding Club.



2107a N. 14th Street
St. Louis, Missouri

"Greg"
3 Years

GREGORY H. PAPPAS

Sharp, smooth and neat, Greg Pappas was all these and more. He was always known as a well rounded cadet and away from school he was known for his power with the fairer sex. "Greg" always wanted to be in the middle of things and he usually was since very little escaped his notice or his camera lens. His progress in the class room was steady and always upward. All of Greg's friends hated to see him leave school at the close of the last semester but they feel that he will succeed wherever he goes.

Cadet 1st Sgt.; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall" Staff Photographer; "J. V." Football; "B" Basketball; "J. V." Tennis; Varsity Tennis; "J. V." Basketball.



27 Edgewood Park
Cairo, Illinois

"Art"
3 Years

ARTHUR THISTLEWOOD III

The one who was responsible for the success of most of our formal dances was Art. He was one of the Senior Dance Committee's hardest workers getting new and different ideas for decorating the Field House for the dances. Throughout his career at Western he has maintained a high academic standard. No one will ever forget the active part Art has taken in dramatics or his column in the school paper. When Art goes venturing for success in life we are all sure that he won't have to search far because success will be seeking him.

Cadet Sgt.; Riding Club—3 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall" staff; Senior Biographies; Glee Club—3 yrs.; Asst Senior Editor of "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll—2 yrs.; Thespians—2 yrs.

6929 South Chappel
Chicago, Illinois

"Mush"
4 Years

MARSHALL ALAN LEE

"Just a regular guy" is a large under-estimation of "Mush" Lee, who was always ready at Western with a smile and a good tale to tell. Lee was always helping in some one of the extra-curricular activities, whether it be as a robust stage-hand or a bass drum beater. Marshall's jolly good humor gathered about him a few select friends to whom he remained loyal throughout his Western cadet life. Although often sarcastic and willing to join any argument, "Mush" was proud to retain his loyalty and devotion to his friends. They will miss his attitude and his remarks.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; Band—4 yrs.; Glee Club—2 yrs.; Thespians; Riding Club; "B" Football—1 yr.; "J. V." Swimming—1 yr.; Cadetspians—1 yr.



408 Mason Street
Pinckneyville, Illinois

"Gene"
4 Years

CLARENCE EUGENE CAWVEY

"Gene" Cawvey was endowed with a brilliant scientific mind. Always willing and eager to cope with various experiments in both the fields of Physics and Chemistry, he reached the pinnacle of success. A fellow who put a great deal of thought in before answering a question, you could nine times out of ten take his word as being the right answer. His lighter moments of concentration displayed a pleasant sense of humor and interest in varied sports. Everyone may not learn of Cawvey's persistence, of his modesty and good humor, but just as many as do, believe he'll make a welcome member in whatever career he chooses to follow.

Cadet Capt.; National Honor Society, 400 Club—4 yrs.; Scholarship Medal—2 yrs.; "J. V." Football—2 yrs.; "A" Basketball Team—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball—1 yr.; Varsity Track—3 yrs.; Theory Ribbon—1 yr.; Fourragere; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Editor of the "Shrapnel", Quill and Scroll—2 yrs.; Co-Editor of the "Recall"; "Shrapnel" Medal—1 yr.; Floor Chief of 2nd Floor "C".



236 E. 15th Street
Baxter Springs, Kansas

"Al"
2 Years

ALTON KENT BLOSSER, JR.

In his Junior year, Al set his heart on making the "W" Club. Upon the close of the fall term of his Senior year, he was not only a member of good standing in this organization, but had also chalked up a few touchdowns to his credit and helped make his team a championship outfit. Despite his slight struggle with the Academic Department, he managed to find time to become extremely popular with both sexes, losing none of his conscientious attention to detail which made him one of the elite who never became acquainted with the "Time Squad". Al will have no trouble in making a place for himself in the world of enterprise.

Cadet Color Sgt.; Varsity Football—2 yrs.; "W" Club—1 yr.; Senior Dance Committee.



Jobs Hill
East Alton, Illinois

"Don"
4 Years

DONALD H. YODER

Just to prove that dynamite comes in a small package, look at Don Yoder. Although he is small, Don packs a terrific punch in everything he undertakes. Making a high achievement in academics and athletics, he also has great leadership ability which is proven by his staunch and commanding voice helping direct "D" Company. With one of the greatest personalities in school, Don has acquired many admiring friends. They feel that when anyone is due success, Don Yoder will have priority for it.

Cadet 1st Sgt.; 400 Club—1 yr.; "C" Basketball—2 yrs.; "A" Baseball—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee, Co-Editor of Military Section of "Recall"; Ass't Barracks Chief of "E".



302 West Chester
Nashville, Illinois

Bruce
4 Years

BRUCE A. CAMPBELL

Bruce Campbell, endowed with an intense passion of enthusiasm and possessed with the courage of his convictions, firmly vowed to conquer unattainable goals. His eagerness to participate for the Corps is equaled only by his complete mastery of the journalistic field. Combining this valuable asset with his great organizing ability and initiative he will take by storm whatever vocation he goes into. Bruce's outstanding work in the Academic Department has earned him the honor of graduating with "Cum Laude". Cool and always imperturbable, Bruce can take any problem or situation in his stride and has all the traits necessary for a real fellow.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; 400 Club—2 yrs.; Scholarship Medal—1 yr.; "J. V." Swimming Team—1 yr.; Varsity Swimming—1 yr.; "J. V." Track—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll—2 yrs.; Thespians—4 yrs.; Co-Editor of the "Recall"; "Shrapnel" Medals—3 yrs.; Floor Chief of Second Floor "A".

829 West Kingshighway
Paragould, Arkansas

"Ed"
3 Years

EDWARD ALLEN PARTAIN

Three years ago Western had the good fortune of having "Ed" Partain enter this Academy. "Ed" has turned out to be one of the school's most honored graduates. "Ed" the only three-year officer, is highly respected by all of his classmates. Besides being one of the honor men of his class in academics and military, he is also an outstanding athlete, excelling in basketball. His Southern drawl has won him many outstanding and everlasting friends. He seems to have a natural way with women and takes part in all social affairs. "Ed's" perseverance and ambition at Western has proven that his life will be filled with success.

Cadet 1st Lt.; National Honor Society; 400 Club—3 yrs.; Scholarship Medal—1 yr.; "A" Basketball—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Thespians; Floor Chief of 2nd Floor "E".



337 East Westfield Blvd.
Indianapolis, Indiana

"Wendy"
3 Years

WENDELL VICTOR JORDAN

Hailing from Indianapolis in his Sophomore year, "Wendy" Jordan soon found an important place in the lives of his friends at Western. He was an enthusiastic member of many athletic teams including football, basketball, swimming, and track, and he held his own in the academic demands of the Headmaster. "Wendy" presented a personality which was at the same time attractive but elusive. It was very difficult to grasp clearly his character, but there was no doubt as to his sincerity. His friends will miss his ever present willingness for interesting conversation.

Cadet Sgt.; "B" Football—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; "A" Swimming—1 yr.; "J. V." Track Team—1 yr.



861 College Highway
Evansville, Indiana

'Newtie'
3 Years

NEWTON WING NEWMAN, JR.

Red Newman, the red-head with a broad smile, is well known for his extensive and witty sense of humor. During his stay at Western he was always in there fighting and trying his hardest to do better. The bright spot in his happy and carefree career at Western is in athletics. 'Newt' is just a natural athlete and excels in almost every sport mentioned. No one could ever forget this friendly and humorous fellow—'Newt' Newman.

Cadet Color Sgt.; "W" Club; Varsity Football—1 yr.; All A. B. C. Football—1 yr.; All District Football—1 yr.; Junior Varsity Football—1 yr.; Varsity Basketball—2 yrs.; All A. B. C. Basketball—1 yr.; Captain "A" Basketball Team—1 yr.; Junior Varsity Basketball—1 yr.; Golf—2 yrs.; Junior Varsity Track—1 yr.



3518 Balsam
Indianapolis, Indiana

"Eppy"
3 Years

RICHARD M. EPSTEEN

With a little bit of everything on the ball, 'Eppy' got along famously with everybody. His rather boisterous humor, carefree attitude and unpredictable wise cracks will never be forgotten. 'Eppy', although not an outstanding athlete on campus carved a spot in the hearts of his teammates on the Varsity Football Team. A mind that could be coiled upon to tackle any situation. Dick often led the discussion in many bull sessions. When in this lad's company you always had a sensation of being in the presence of warmth and friendship. Dick Epsteen was a real standout in the Senior Class.

Cadet 1st Sgt.; "J. V." Football—2 yrs.; Varsity Football Team—1 yr.; "J. V." Soccer—1 yr.; Varsity Track Team—1 yr.; Varsity Wrestling Team—1 yr.; Theory Ribbon; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall" Staff Social Committee; Floor Chief of 1st Floor "B".



R. R. No. 2
Chandlerville, Ill.

"Stoney"
5 Years

OAKLEIGH RANDLE ADKINS, JR.

An inquiring, intellectual mind plus a well-muscled frame epitomize the characteristics of 'Oak' Adkins. Coming to Western five years ago 'Stoney' at once began achieving recognition for his outstanding athletic prowess. Not only is his leadership confined to the field of sports, but he has also often been that certain spark that has driven many a project over the top. 'Oak' has made a host of friends during the years he has been here. He has the driving force behind his personality that, in the future, no matter how difficult the road to success is, 'Stoney' will attain it.

Cadet Capt.; Barracks Chief of "B"; Senior Dance Committee; National Honor Society—2 yrs.; "W" Club Vice-President; Varsity Football—3 yrs.; All A. B. C.—2 yrs.; All District—1 yr.; Varsity Basketball—2 yrs.; "J. V." Track—3 yrs.; Editorial Board of "Recall" Staff; Alton Game Award; "B" Football—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; Tribune Medal; 400 Club; Vice-President of Senior Class; Class Officer—4 yrs.



3308 Palmer Street
Chicago, Illinois

"Stew"
4 Years

STUART N. LANDSMAN

"Stew" Landsman was another cadet at Western who missed Chicago with the rest. And well he might, for he brought to Western his many friends when he came. Although never boisterous or overbearing, Landsman always managed to put across his point, whether it be academic or athletic. He was the type of cadet whom few understood, but who many turned to for friendly companionship and informal discussions. "Stew" was able to enter into all types of bull sessions, and he proved to be an excellent plugger for the things he believed in. "Stew's" friends will long remember him as one of the real pluggers of his Senior Class.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "J. V." Baseball—1 yr.; "B" Football—1 yr.



Edge Water Beach Apts.
Chicago, Illinois

"Squirrel"
4 Years

HUGH CLAUDE WEBSTER

The only adjectives that could describe "Squirrel" Webster would be those such as quiet, friendly, genial, and even then these could not quite describe this certain quality that he has for collecting admiring friends. Academically and athletically Hugh is also well adapted. "Squirrel's" mental sagacity which is enhanced by his wit, sobriety, prudence, and mental poise has given him a steady increasing flow of top honors in this field crowned by becoming a member of the "National Honor Society". He made a brilliant career of football. We know that "Squirrel" has gained a firm foundation upon which to build his bed for success in manhood.

Cadet Capt.; National Honor Society; "W" Club; "A" Football—1 yr.; "B" Football—2 yrs.; "C" Football—1 yr.; "C" Basketball—1 yr.; "J. V." Track—1 yr.; Senior Dance Committee; Co-Editor of Activities Section of the "Recall"; A. B. C. Sportsmanship Award; Floor Chief—1 yr.; Barracks Chief of "D"; President of Chicago Squad; Class Officer—2 yrs.

5801 Park Lane
St. Louis, Missouri

"Al"
4 Years

ALLAN AUGUST ANDRES

From the very "Al" Andres attracted many friends from the whole cadet Corps. Not concentrating forces on any one activity but partaking in all of them, "Al" had that easy-going manner that was admired by all. "Al" had the gift of gab and was always quite willing to advance a certified, eager opinion on any topic and on any occasion. Andres will forever hold a warm spot in the hearts of his comrades.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "J. V." Baseball—2 yrs.; "A" Tennis Team—1 yr.; "C" Football Team—1 yr.; Science Club—1 yr.; Ass't Floor Chief of 4th Floor "A".





2235 East 25th Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Harry
6 Years

HARRY A. CLARKE

Blond-haired and good-looking, Harry Clarke had one of the most creative minds of the Senior Class. Being a mainstay at the football, wrestling and track teams for the last two years, one would gather Harry was a natural athlete. This was not true. Harry had to fight hard for whatever he received. The victorious outcome of his struggle is shown through the steadily rising trend of his progress in the Academic Department and that of his past performances in the various sports he has participated in. Harry will always be remembered as being exceptionally clean-cut, fair and sportsmanly.

Cadet Capt.; Varsity Football—2 yrs.; "W" Club; Treasurer of "W" Club; "E" Football—2 yrs.; "C" Football—1 yr.; Wrestling—4 yrs.; Tribune Medal; Military Theory Medal; Chairman of Senior Dance Committee; Co-Editor of the Social Section of the "Recall"; Barracks Chief of "A"; Treasurer of Senior Class; Co-Captain of Wrestling Team; Inter-Barracks Wrestling Medal—4 yrs.; National Honor Society—1 yr.

519 East Drive
University City, Mo.

Tom
2 Years

THOMAS ADRIAN BIDDLE

For two years the present Senior Class has had the chance to strike up an acquaintanceship with Tom Biddle. Although small in stature, his congeniality and subtle humor made him a marked man on the campus. He participated in many activities of the campus and whatever Tom did you could be sure he accomplished it exceedingly well. He established for himself the reputation of being an outstanding basketball player. Even though being actually credited in the scorebook with few points, his spirit, aggressiveness and team-work gave many scoring opportunities to his teammates. Tom's career at Western was decidedly marked by steady growth and increasing friendship.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; "A" Basketball—1 yr.; "A" Track—1 yr.; Freshman Military Theory Ribbon; Military Band—2 yrs.; Swing Band—2 yrs.



202 Concert Street
Keokuk, Iowa

"Orson"
3 Years

HOWARD C. WELLS

Howard Wells came to Western three years ago bringing with him a deep love of music and he left Western with this same love but so did many of us who knew him. His room often looked like a record shop and if any one wanted to hear the best in music that was the place to go. "Orson" was a good student and he had a good mind which he used to the best advantage. He knows what he wants out of life and all of his friends think he will reach his goal.

Cadet Sgt.; "I. V." Soccer—2 yrs.; Glee Club—2 yrs.; Riding Club.



HAROLD GRIFFITH BAKER, JR.

A true scholar and a real friend, "Jay" has retained his conscientiousness, efficiency, and good-natured disposition through four years of steady application to many confronting tasks. Possessed with an analytical mind, he conquered his academic subjects with an ease that made him admired and respected by all classes. Instilled with the spirit of accomplishment, he has evinced all the qualities of true leadership and ability in every sphere of activities at the Academy. Life's obstacles will prove to be mere stepping stones in the path of this cadet's radiant future.

Cadet Major; National Honor Society; 400 Club—4 yrs.; Scholarship Medal—4 yrs.; "W" Club—1 yr.; "B" Football—1 yr.; "J. V." Football—2 yrs.; "A" Football—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; "A" Soccer—1 yr.; "A" Baseball Team—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball Team—1 yr.; Theory Ribbon—1 yr.; Military Medals—4 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Co-Editor of Academics for "Recall"; Floor Chief 3rd Floor of "A"—1 yr.; Barracks Chief of "E"; Valedictorian.



5 Lucas Lane
Normandy, Missouri

Dan
4 Years

DANIEL A. BEFFA

With an agreeable friendly manner and a ready sense of humor, Danny was an excellent faculty for making friends. A strong mind of his own, and fear for making light of unpleasant matters have carried him through many difficult situations. The results of this year's Hearst nation-wide match find Dan the second best marksman in the twelve surrounding states. He has, for the last four years, been a decided factor in the winning of numerous trophies for the school. A loyal friend, unbeatable in sportsmanship and a good cadet—this is Dan Beffa. The class of '47 can be proud to have known him.

Cadet Master Sgt.; "J. V." Football—3 yrs.; Varsity Football Team—1 yr.; Dad's Award in Football in 1946; Varsity Soccer—1 yr.; Rifle Team—4 yrs.; Ass't Floor Chief of 1st Floor "A"; Hearst Trophy Medals—3 yrs.



419 South Pennsylvania
Belleville, Illinois

Phil
4 Years

PHILIP G. FEDER

With an ambition and a singleness of purpose Phil Feder set out four years ago to conquer the trials and tribulations of Western. Known to be extremely aggressive, he fails in nothing he sets out to do. Human understanding, versatility, and adaptability give him a confident approach to every situation. Entering into many of the extra-curricular activities of the campus which kept him constantly on the move, he still managed to find time to lend a helping hand to whoever needed it. Phil's capacity for enjoying the few free moments and forgetting all the unpleasanties made living, working and playing with him a real pleasure.

Cadet Lt.; National Honor Society; President of the 400 Club; 400 Club—4 yrs.; Scholarship Medals—2 yrs.; "B" Football—1 yr.; Football Manager—1 yr.; Theory Ribbon—2 yrs.; Military medal—1 yr.; Senior Dance Committee; Ass't Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll—2 yrs.; Cadetspians—1 yr.; Co-Editor of Sports section of "Recall"; "Shrapnel" medal—1 yr.; Floor Chief of third Floor "E"; Class Officer—3 yrs.

3939 Federer Place
St. Louis, Missouri

"Tiny"
4 Years

WILLIAM J. EYERMANN II

Bill Eyermann possessed the desirable trait of good-naturedness. Whatever task was put before this big, amiable fellow, it would be done in an easy going manner which made him a hit with all who knew him. "Tiny" liked to play, and this was many times reflected to the Corps from his brilliant work on both the football and soccer field. "Tiny's" sincerity, interest in his friends and his natural warm personality made him a real leader among the fellows. In the four years that Bill has attended Western, no matter what crisis arose, he was ready to meet it with a clear mind and a smile.

1st Lt. Adj.: Varsity Football—3 yrs.; All A. B. C.—1 yr.; All-District—1 yr.; "W" Club—3 yrs.; President of "W" Club; Varsity Soccer—4 yrs.; Varsity Track—1 yr.; "J. V." Baseball—1 yr.; Senior Dance Committee; Inter-Barracks Wrestling Champion of the heavyweight class; Floor Chief of third floor "B"; Sgt. of Arms of Senior Class.



643 N. 40th Street
East St. Louis, Illinois

"Bird"
2 Years

DONALD D. WREN

"Mr. Smile" would have been a good title for Don Wren; you could never find him without a big smile on his handsome face. When things were rough and everyone felt low, you could count on him to see the bright side of things. He had a quick, able mind and a strong physique as Don built up both his mind and his body during his stay at Western. He and Wally Smith were inseparable buddies and they were fighting it out for the title of "Mr. B. T. O." of East St. Louis. Don will long be remembered by his classmates for his perpetual smile and good common sense.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; Wrestling; Riding Club.



614 Midway Park
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

"Lover"
5 Years

JOHN HUNTINGTON HAFNER

One of the most outstanding records made in this 1947 Senior Class goes to John Hafner. He can take a glance back over his years at Western and take pride in them for they have all been up to a high standard. Some of his famous deeds and accomplishments were presented to him in the horse ring. John was undoubtedly one of the best riders in school. If he follows in the same manner the way he has displayed throughout his years at Western, only one thing is bound to come to a fellow who indeed deserves it—success. We can be sure that John will continue on in his way, a success.

Cadet 1st Sgt.; "J. V." Football—1 yr.; "J. V." Swimming—1 yr.; Riding Club—5 yrs.; in Western Horse Show winner of 1st, 2nd, 4th place ribbons, Junior National Horse Show winner of 2nd place ribbon; Senior Dance Committee; Glee Club—1 yr.





1246 Pratt Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois

"Howie"
4 Years

HOWARD ALLAN JONES

Howard Jones enjoyed a multitude of friendships, simply because he was one of the boys who "belonged". Early earning recognition as an excellent pitcher for the baseball squad, he proved himself equally versatile on the indoor courts as a member of the basketball squad. "Howie" belonged to that special group who could always gather a crowd, especially the Chicago Club. This group gave him the Vice-President's office, which was typical of "Howie's" continued success. We hope this success follows him into later life.

Cadet Sgt.; "A" Basketball—2 yrs.; "A" Baseball—4 yrs.; Boxing—1 yr.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; Vice-President of Chicago Club.



617 South Belmont
Wichita, Kansas

"Wilbur"
4 Years

ROBERT EDWARD WILLINGHAM

"Wilbur" came to Western as a quiet peace-loving individual. Four years later he is leaving the "Gates of Western" a calm, cool, and poised individual. He was in every activity he could find during his Senior year and he really put his all into them. "Wilbur" was always sports-minded; he gave every deserving sport in school a once-over. He was a mainstay of the baseball team for several years and was the spark that set fire to the team. When "Wilbur" leaves us we will miss his humor and loyalty.

Cadet 2nd Lt.; Varsity Baseball—4 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Activities Editor of "Recall"; "B" Football—2 yrs.; "C" Football; "J. V." Football; Floor Chief of 2nd Floor "B".

711 N. Wheaton Avenue
Wheaton, Illinois

"Dick"
2 Years

RICHARD WARREN BROWN

No one enjoyed campus life more than "Brownie". He participated in everything he could possibly crowd into 24 hours. His ease of accomplishment and natural ability together with his rather sarcastic humor gave him the essentials of being one of the most popular fellows at Western. He was regarded as an "eager beaver" as far as extra-curricular activities went. One of the biggest reasons Dick got along so well at Western was because he is good-natured, a smile on his face regardless of the prevailing circumstance—even when reversals went! As a good worker and a swell fellow, Dick promises to go far in the business world.

Cadet Sgt.; "B" Basketball—1 yr.; Varsity Basketball Team—1 yr.; Varsity Track—2 yrs.; Senior Dance Committee; Photographer for the "Recall"; Rifle Team—1 yr.



1001 Ashland Avenue
River Forest, Illinois

'Bill'
4 Years

RUSSELL WILLIAM GOEBEL

Bill Goebel was the type of fellow who liked to do things without a lot of fanfare. He kept out of the limelight, but his efforts were not unrecognized by others. During the four years that he attended Western, Bill made many close friends, and they recognized in him a real buddy, but one whose personality was hard to describe. He roomed on the first floor of "C" barracks in his Senior year, and he brightened not only the spirits of those on his floor, but of many other fellows at Western.

Cadet Staff Sgt.; Rifle Team.



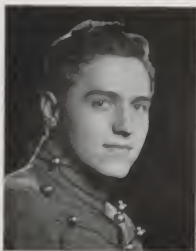
7482 Amherst Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri

Ray
4 Years

RAY KENNETH HARTER

Big Ray Harter is undoubtedly one of the best liked fellows in the Class. Ray puts everything he has into anything he undertakes and because of all his diligent and hard work everything turns out a success for Ray. He has a fine sense of humor and that certain character trait of winning friends. One of his many accomplishments has been on the rifle team which is a top-notch team in the country. When Ray leaves this school to go into the world, we know he will become a success because of his untiring will to make his ambitions come true.

Cadet 1st Sgt.; Floor Chief, 1st Floor "A"; Senior Dance Committee. "W" Club; "A" Football—3 yrs.; "J. V." Soccer—2 yrs.; "A" Baseball—2 yrs.; "J. V." Baseball—2 yrs.; "Recall" Staff; Hearst Trophy Medal.



1344 Hodiarnont Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

"Ace"
3 Years

ASA CLEON STEVENS

When Asa Stevens came to Western he brought with him a will to win. He has kept this and added to it during his stay at Western. Anyone who saw Steve run a race can tell you he had a determined attitude. Asa had a knack for gathering friends and his room was usually filled with a group discussing any topic from women to track. Asa was quite a ladies' man and was never known to turn a fair creature away. When he left Western the school lost a great athlete and we who knew him lost a great friend.

Cadet Sgt.; "J. V." Soccer—1 yr.; Riding Club—2 yrs.; Varsity Track—3 yrs.; Captain of Track Team.



1415 South 84th Street
Omaha, Nebraska

"Scrooge"
4 Years

DAVID W. ARMSTRONG

Determined and self-confident Dave came to Western two years ago. Although very quiet and unassuming in his ways, he made excellent progress in both the Military and Academic program of the school. Dave's emotions carried him over to the rifle range for four long years, his excellent marksmanship has aided the winning of numerous trophies for the school. An officer on the staff, his assistance has been invaluable to the Military and Commandant's Departments. Conscientiousness certainly was one of the outstanding traits of Dave. Any job, no matter how large or small he proceeded to do in a thorough manner.

"Cadet Lt.; Military Theory Ribbon; Rifle Team—4 yrs.; Barracks Chief of "T".

No. 1 Oakleigh Lane, Hilltop
East St. Louis, Illinois

"Andy"
4 Years

GLENN P. ANDREWS

Andy's main accomplishment here at Western was the way he won friends. If the school had had a Friendship Club along side the other organizations, you could be almost certain that his boyish grin and amiable ways would have led him to presidency. Athletic coaches have always praised Andrews for his "dogged" determination as manager of their various teams in supplying the boys with both the equipment they needed and his own individual style of humor. Glenn Andrews' future seems to be tied up with this quotation of optimism, "The best is yet to be."

Cadet Sgt.; Manager of Varsity Soccer Team—3 yrs.; Manager of "B" Football Team—2 yrs.; Manager of "J. V." Baseball Team—2 yrs.; "Recall" Staff.



SENIOR STATISTICS

| On the Record | Off the Record | Likes | Favorite Pastime | Ambition | Acts |
|--|---|---|--|--|---|
| Adkins, O Andrews, A. Andrews, G. Armstrong | Stoney Al Andy Scrooge | Football Fish Everybody Himself | Studying Radios Corny Jokes Sulking | Basketball Player "E" in Physics Mgr. of Bowling Alley Capt. on the Staff | Like one of the boys Robust Enthusiastic Dull |
| Baker, J. Barham Barngrave Beffa Biddle Bierman, A. Blosser Bridges Brown, K. Brown, R. | Bliff Bubbles Barney Dan Pres. Arnie Al Barney Ken Doughnuts | Western Oceola Betty Falstaff Indiana Humor & Wit Spanish Chemistry The Pond Scottie | Battalion Commander Getting Caught Riding Beer Parties Booting Making Money Football Swing Band Harping at the Waiter Sleeping in Physics | Margie \$1500.00 Ranchin' Arizona Owner of Parkmoor To Graduate Millionaire Pass Room Inspection Six Feet Three Cat Philosopher | Conceited Southern Indifferent? Natural Determined Carefree Rustic Impish Alert Thoughtful |
| Campbell Cawvey Clarke Connell | Chuck Cliff Harry Bob | Hard Work Military Wrestling Webster Groves | "Recall" O.D. Writing Mary Ann Girls | Governor Mining Engineer Clothing Store Barracks Chief | Busy Pleasant Friendly Man-about-townish |
| Dauber Dyer | Bob John L. | Basketball Julie | Long shots Hot jazz | Drummer Band Leader | Important Tops |
| Epsteen Eymann | Dick Tiny | Mrs. K. Lou's | J. V. Football Furloughs | A Football None | Big-timer Big Shot |
| Feder Fenton, R. Filley Fleischman | Phil Flip Wild Bill Boo-Boo | Saber Drill Money Boys Capt. Hinton | Sarcasm Flip Slapping Wrists Roommates | To be Funny Fish Eater Man Lee as Roommate | Meditative Swell Spiritual Dead |
| Goebel Green, W. Greene, J. | Bullets Bill Jim | Chicago Capt. Schrantz Fast Rides | Rifle Range Summer at Western Tickets | 200 Rifle Score Commandant Fairfield High | Quiet Honey Misplaced |
| Hainer Harter Hubeli Husmann, C. | Hunt Ray Honk Clyde | Himself Parkmoor West Point "F" Barracks | Waitresses Beffa's Parties 3rd Floor "C" Swimming | Universal Engagement Make 4.00 General Pass Spanish | Smooth Lazy Aloof Dazed |

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| Jensen, Jones, H. Jordan | Donn Deadwing Wendy | Wrestling Himself Misty | Figure Four Slow Ball After Taps | Dentist Hair he can Comb Constant Ciggy | Rough Lonely Wonderful |
| Keelner Kennedy | Sid Cherry Nose | Sax Weber | The Band "La Mokes" | Shurtleff Tactical Officer | Buddy-Buddy Normal |
| Landsman Lee Lewis, D. Liff | Stu Mush Dave Sam | Sam Bass Drum Newt Nat | Studying Reducing Drinking Champagne Being Clearer | Heiler Snare Drum Wesleyan Close Shave | Cautious Big Shy (At Times) Big Time |
| MacCarthy McEwan McIntyre Maggos | Mac Dig Misty Mitch | Western Novels Col. Moore Hankies Food | Close Order Drill Henry's Whimpering Drinking Coke | Mead Lux Lewis Invisible Powers Rough Philosopher | Official Gay Wet Like Adkins |
| 'Newman, N. | Newt | Uptown Show | Wood Hit | Beat Bobby Jones | Never |
| 'Orgel | Orge | Kilowatts | Asthma Shots | Fill James Shoes | Important |
| Pappas, G. Pappas, H. Parfain, E. Postel Prior | Greg Harold Ed Perry Jack | Greeks Dogs Abe Lincoln Capt. Nachtmann 'Lippy' | Eating Pies Out-eating Brother 'E' Barracks Stage Manager Gripping | Don Budge Bill Tilden Fight Civil War '30' Hips Detroit Redwings | Greekish Like a pest Aristocratic Da— Subtle |
| Reed Robinson | Nippon Sugar Ray | Armory Boxing | Taking Showers Studying | Invent Telephone V.M.I. | Hmm— Studious |
| Schuchardt Smith, W. Stevens, A. Sundel | Schuchy Wally Ace Andy | Robinson Track Billie Connie | Camera Shop Chatterbox Getting Engaged The Elms | Ashen-Brenner Mayor of E. St. Louis 9.6 sec Story Telling | Big Suave In Love Quaint |
| Thistlewood | Art | Decorating | Flying | Interior Decorator | Artistic |
| Walling, R. Weber, J. Webster Wells Willingham Wren | Dick John Squirrel Orsen Wilbur Bird | Barbara Kennedy Everyone Thistlewood Capt. Gould Smith | Monti Drill Calling Monti To be with Artie Baseball Chatterbox | Engineer Tactical Officer To get Tough Boogie-Woogie Traveling Salesman Slot Machine Owner | Serious Knowingly Marvelous Congenial For Wilbur Nice |
| Yelton Yoder | Harry Squirt | Camels Porky | Col. Moore's Office Toilet Bowl | Rank Live In California | Nervous Unassuring |



Dugan, President

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1948



Conner, Vice President

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We came to Western in 1944 as new men; every boy was a stranger. It was during the first days of school that our acquaintances were formed both with the Corps and among ourselves. It was then that we discovered our leaders in all phases of life. Our athletic and academic leaders were discovered. We adjusted ourselves to the school and began to play our part in its organization. As the year progressed, we lost our feelings of newness and felt more as if we belonged. Many of us were members of the teams, and organizations that interested us the most. Our members formed the backbone of the 'C' football and basketball teams, while a few of the larger boys earned places on the 'B' and 'A' teams.

In 1945 we returned as Sophomores and took our place as old men to help in adjusting the Freshmen to a school that was new to them. We renewed our acquaintances and chose those who were to become our friends in our remaining years at Western. There were also new boys who found their places among us.

Now we became a more important part of Western. Some of our members were active in organizations and in the publication of the 'Shrapnel'. As we were older and larger, we played a more important part on the athletic

fields. Several played on the 'A' team while some of the others became prominent in 'B' athletics. We played a more important part on the drill fields too. Those who had shown the most leadership the previous year were given military rank and responsibilities.

In 1946-47 our present year as the Junior Class, we have come one step nearer our goal, graduation. In our position just below the Seniors, we have become an essential part of the school. We are important to the Corps, the athletic teams, the organizations, and the publications.

We can look back on our accomplishments and ahead to the things that still lie before us. There have been examinations which we have passed, and Government inspections in which we took part. We can remember the hours of work and the final realization of our class project, the Junior Prom. We are well represented on the 'W' Club; our class holds positions in the Dramatic Honor Society and the 400 Club; our members are prominent in almost every organization on the campus. In retrospect we can say that we have been successful in almost everything that we have undertaken to achieve.

Looking forward we find that ahead of us lies our last and probably best year.

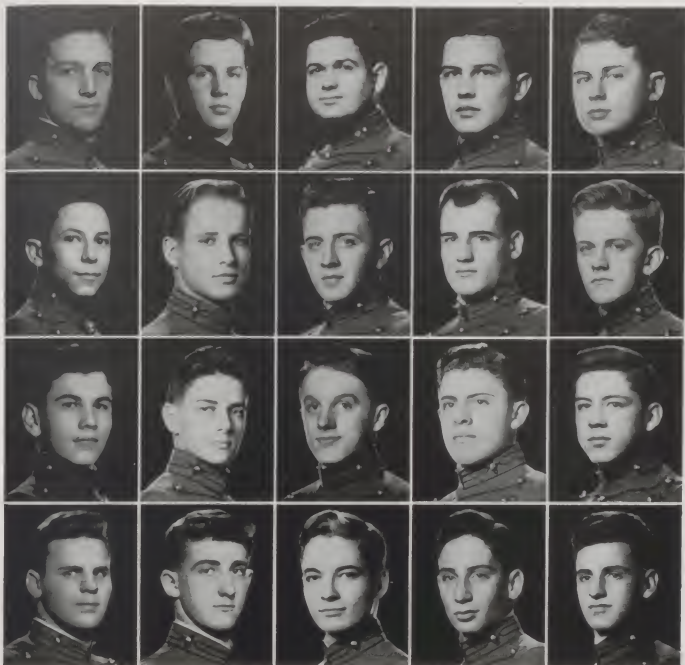


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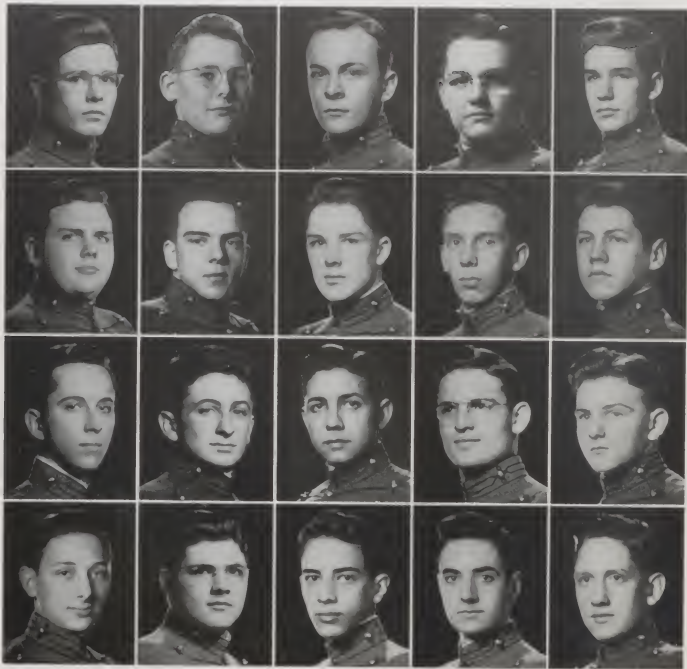
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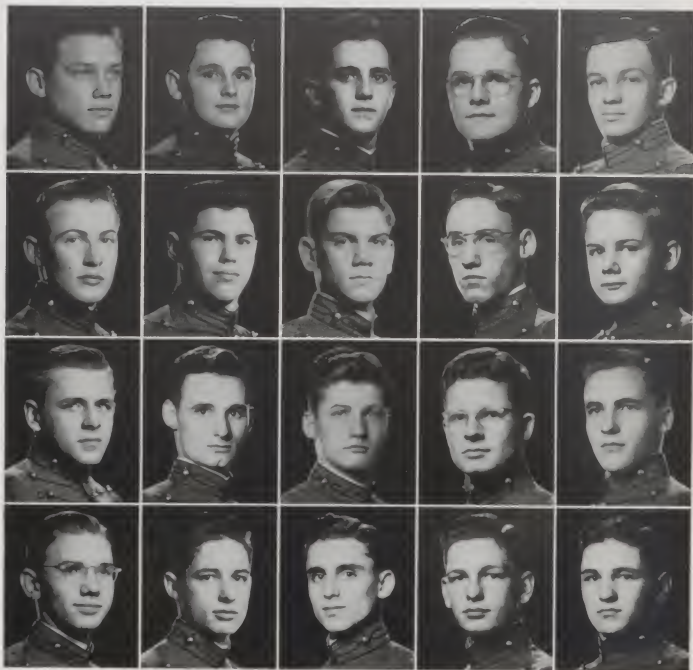
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We are the Sophomore Class of old W.M.A., and we are proud of our classmates and our achievements. If we could drink a toast to ourselves, of these achievements, we would proudly boast:

(1) We are the largest class in school. We represent ten states: Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and one foreign country, Mexico. We engaged in thirty different activities: in football, 8 men on the "A" Football squad which is usually reserved for upperclassmen; on "B" Football squad, 15; on "C", 21; on "A" Soccer, 5; on "B" Soccer, a full team. In basketball, we had 2 on the "A", 16 on "B" and 12 on "C". Seventeen sophomores took part in the boxing competition, in wrestling,

13 and tennis, 5. In baseball, we had a full team, and in track 16 competitors. In athletics, we supplied both numbers and spirit. We are small, but we are full of athletic enthusiasm. In cultural activities, we excelled in every field. In academics: 9 on the 400 Club, 12 helped edit the "Shrapnel" and 9 won awards with Thespians. In military, our president won the Chicago Tribune Medal. We are not old enough to hold much military rank, but we are eager for our chance.

In every phase of Western life and activity, we pulled our own weight and supplied in enthusiasm what we lacked in experience. Therefore, for our history in 1946-47, we stand on our record.

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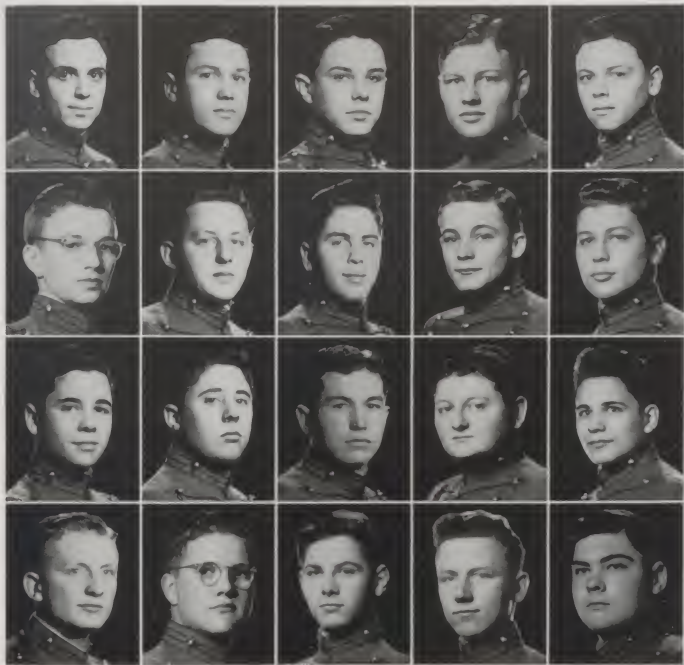
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A blast of trumpets, a ruffle of drums and onto the field the Freshman Class comes. Attention! Roll Call! Answer to your name!

Allen, the speedster! Weber, the brain!
 Rodier, the big noise! Arnaudy, the Frenchman!
 Mack and Chapman and LeMar and Guetgemann!
 Michel, the Red head with a song to sing!
 Springfield Vince and Southerner King!
 Chicagoans Jennings, Bromley and Knight!
 Schroeter, the bantam with lots of fight!
 Oyaas, the preacher! Fishman, the sly!
 Boyd, the handsome! Baldwin, the big "T"!
 Justice, the hot shot, broad in the beam!
 Jones, the wrestler! Williams, star of the team!
 Woodruff, the bagler! and Hunter Green!
 Hartrick, the farmer! Seelye, the lean!
 Snyder, the sniffer! Koester, the strong!
 Bros, the mighty! Capotus Chong!
 Peaches Bromley! Flashy Brown!
 Auerbach, the vacationer, in New York town!
 Cleiman, the Buzzer! Baker, the bright!
 Condon, the sleeper! Daydreamer Knight!
 Dobblin, the fatman! Farthing, we call "Dud"!
 Wilson, the happy one! Laue, the Freshman Elmer Fudd!
 Paulson, the quiet! Pelzer, and Walling!
 Skrainka the climber! Tchoukaleff, your floor chief's Walling!
 Verreas, El Greek! Reeder, the shy!
 Van Dusen, Lloyd, Wilson, and I
 Attention: 'Bout face! Pass in Review
 Freshman Class! We salute to you!

FRESHMEN



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Schroeter

Auerbach
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Liera
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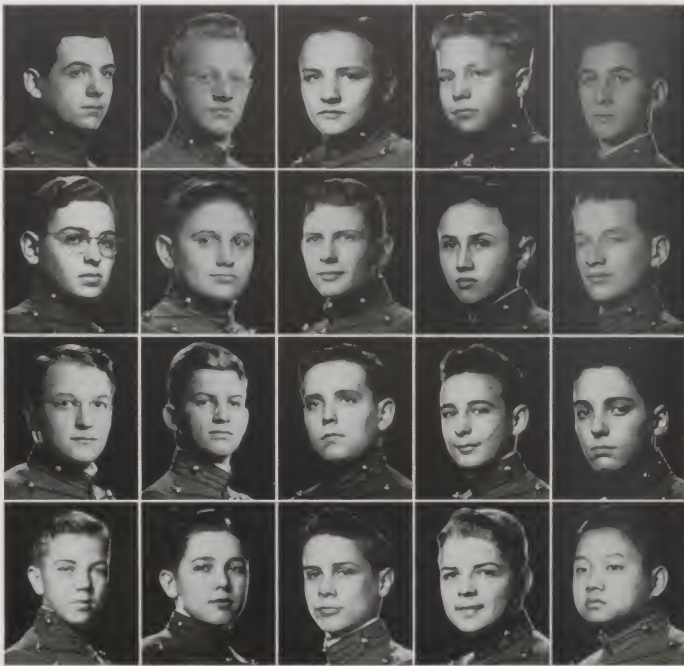
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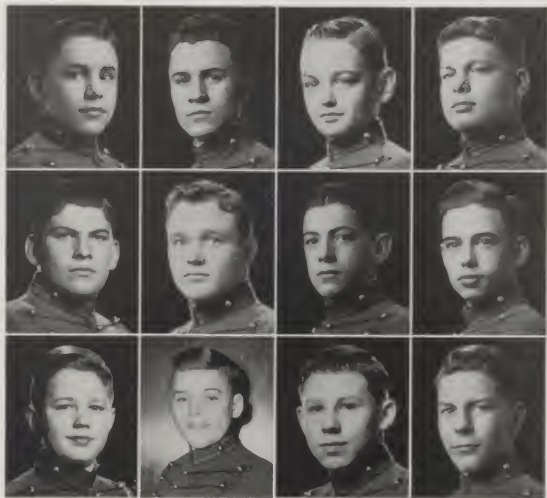
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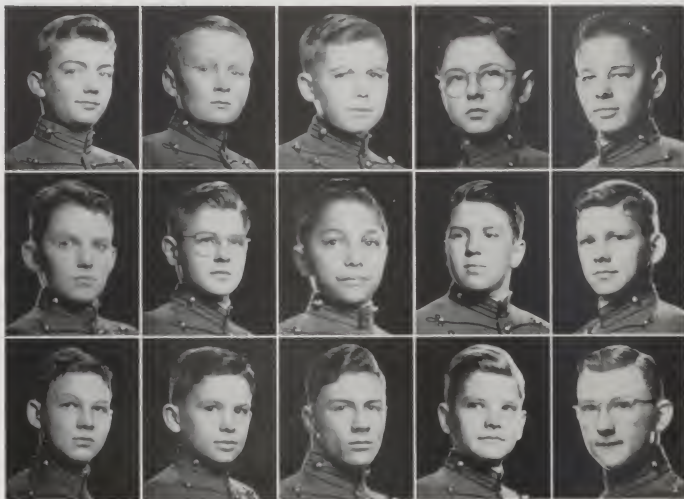
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THE ACADEMIC DAY

*Captain Schaff helps
Goebel with academic
problems.*



*Baker inspects one of
Major Persing's new
books.*



*Captain and Mrs. Aller
end day's work with
smiles.*

*Bridges, Partain, G.,
Londoff, and Green, W.
study in peace at library
table.*



*Captains Buck and Aller
trade notes.*



*Captain Schrantz thinks
up new test.*



CADET OFFICERS



Left to right—Adkins, O., Jensen, Keehner, Weber, J., Green, W., Willingham, Cawvey, Webster, Eyermann, MacCarthy, Walling, R., Clarke, Maggos, Armstrong, Partain, E., Feder, Hubeli, Baker, J.

R. O. T. C. AT WESTERN

The United States Government established military training units as follows: 1919—Junior Senior Units; 1923—Class MS Unit; 1946—Class MI Unit.

MILITARY



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MILITARY AT WESTERN

On September 14th, old and new cadets came together to form the Corps at 1947. After an intense orientation course, the new men became familiar with 'Westernism'. Around the nucleus of old cadets, the battalion was formed. Acting commissioned and non-commissioned officers were appointed, and drill instruction began. Later, the new men were given the R. O. T. C. oath.

This year brought to Western a new P. M. S. & T. a world war II veteran, Lt. Col. Daniel S. McMillin, a very competent officer of the cavalry. He graduated from V. M. I. The members of the capable military staff included Tech. Sgt. Baldauf, Master Sgt. Bomkamp, and Master Sgt. Herczeg. Valuable aid was also given by Colonel Moore and his commandant's staff.



P. M. S. & T. STAFF

Left to right — Lt. Col. McMillin, M Sgt. Bomkamp, and T Sgt. Baldauf.



After the Christmas holidays, the Springfield rifle was replaced by the M-1. The entire corps was instructed and tested on the function of this weapon. Western is the first military school in the country to be outfitted entirely with M-1's.

Arms and equipment began to roll in so fast that a new armory had to be constructed. A two and one-half ton truck and a quarter ton truck were early additions. Later came new 22 caliber rifles, a new public address system, a movie projector, and forty carbines. A number of 57mm and 75mm recoilless rifles had been expected, but the order was disapproved until the supply becomes more plentiful. Probably within the next year these will become standard equipment in the Corps.

COMMANDANT STAFF

Left to right — Lt. Bentley, Lt. Biddle, Col. Moore, Lt. Jackson, Capt. Gary, and T/Sgt. Baldauf.

CADET STAFF

MILITARY YEAR

(Continued)

The cadet staff members began early to prepare for the month-long military inspection in the spring. Military history classes took the place of drill periods after the first week drill had been mastered. Such subjects as military discipline, organization of the infantry regiment, the world military situation and weapons were studied. Col. McMillan stressed the importance of military aids and expedients in the line of training class and demonstrations.

Country pageants began to pick up in appearance with the issuing of dress coats. Precision and song were encouraged by under officers. By Christmas the corps was beginning to look like a veteran organization.



Back row Beffa, Franks, Barngrove, Reed.
Front row Eyermann, Armstrong, Baker, Partain, E. Webster.

BAND

Platoon Leader Keehner, Platoon Sgt. Dyer, Platoon Guide Peadle.

1st Squad - Foster, Brown, W. Mowry, Knoblock, Stoner, Hamilton, Bobbish, Schroster, Kleeman, Fischer, Sloan, Rivera.

2nd Squad - Porter, Filley, Leyerle, Lloyd, A. Richie, Walb, Lawson, Tweed, Bell, Huber, Hagemann, Fritsch.

3rd Squad - Lee, Harrison, Wilson, J. Reyes, Greene, E. Blakeslee, Kiss, Woodruff, Rodier, R. Sinclair, Yellon, Biddle, T.



RIFLE TEAM



1st row (kneeling)—Orgel, Dodge, Goebel.

2nd row (standing)—Haycraft, Armstrong, Sgt. Bomkamp, (coach) Harter, Belfa (Capt.).

Early in March the drive for government inspection began with field problems taking the place of drill. Col. Moore and his staff put a drive on personal appearance and the barracks inspections became more stringent with the Corps really beginning to look excellent. White ducks were issued which completed the full dress uniform and improved the appearance of the Corps at Sunday parades.

On April 1st, an informal government inspection was staged by the officers of the 5th Army Corps, whose headquarters are in Chicago. This inspection exposed the Corps to the type of inspection to expect later on in the year. A weapon demonstration was given by the military staff showing the fundamentals and firing power of various weapons. At the same time, Senior military class went to Granite City Armory where they examined the latest weapons.

The Government inspectors arrived on April 9th and

the barracks inspection, battalion review and rifle inspection were completed early that day. The afternoon was spent in the inspection of dress and extended order drill. On April 30th, the military classes were tested over the subjects they had covered during the year. Both written and oral tests along with practical tests were given. When it was all over there was a great feeling of satisfaction of a job well done.

After P. I., the military department devoted its attention to preparation for the commencement exhibition.

The rifle team, coached by Master Sgt. Bomkamp and led by the captain, Dan Belfa, scored another great year for Western by winning second place in the Hearst Trophy Match.

This ended another fine military year at Western. The Corps had done a good job and was proud of it.

A COMPANY



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1st Sergeant
Harter

Company Commander
Capt. Walling

Guidon Bearer
Beardslee

1st Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt. MacCarthy

2nd Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt. Willingham

PLATOON SERGEANT
Dugan

PLATOON GUIDE
Moehle

PLATOON SERGEANT
Conner

PLATOON GUIDE
Dodge

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Seelye
Churney
Hargraves
Newman, N.
Lewis, D.

3rd Squad

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Brown, K.
Sundal
Doder
Hubbard
Carlson
Stearns
Palmer
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1st Squad

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Mallen
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West
Walling, J.
Bear
Thallant

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Jackson
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Haycraft
Rosenbloom

3rd Squad

Walker, C.
Jordan
Partain, G.
Foerster
Nowlin
Moore, C.
Hoeffken
Oldfield

B COMPANY



COMPANY STAFF

1st Sergeant
Epstein

Company Commander
Capt. Clarke

Guidon Bearer
Pappas, H.

1st Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt Maggos

2nd Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt Jensen

PLATOON SERGEANT
Black T

PLATOON GUIDE
Bromley, R.

PLATOON SERGEANT
Paddor

PLATOON GUIDE
Dohle

1st Squad
Brown, R.
Moll
Wolken
Conley
Lightner
Hardesty
Reed, C.
Glist
Paulson

2nd Squad
Thistlewood
McAlister
Engstrom
Springford
Bain
Jones, R.
Skroinka
Gillmann
Addison

3rd Squad
Brooks
Kratz
Gustafson
Switzer
Boyd
Londoff
O'Connor
Jennings, G.
Ratcliff

1st Squad
Kaltwasser
Tchoukaleff
VanAusdall
Dickinson
Jones, T.
Arnold
Webb, R.
Prior

2nd Squad
Champ
Mooney
Alexander
Norman
Worrell
Jennings, D.
Chapman
Pierson

3rd Squad
Campbell
Rook
Fletcher
Powers
Strom
Baldwin
Jacobson
Bierman, A

C COMPANY



COMPANY STAFF

1st Sergeant
Hafner

Company Commander
Capt. Adkins

Guidon Bearer
Bridges

1st Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt. Green, W

2nd Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt. Feder

PLATOON SERGEANT
Goodwin, L.

PLATOON GUIDE
Hazel

PLATOON SERGEANT
McIntyre

PLATOON GUIDE
Grimm

1st Squad

Taylor, M.
Koester
Justice
Nierman
Poppell
Cooper
Briggs
Thompson
Fritsch
Touscany

2nd Squad

Emswiler, T.
Houghton
Snyder
Stoelze
Schweppe
Heiman, R.
Heyman, J.
Wilson, T.
Zimmerman
Reyes

3rd Squad

Roantree
Stiebel
Lowe
Condon
Heiman
Gueltgemann
Hunter
Douglas
Schenberg
Stoner

1st Squad

Wren
Orgel
Shroyer
Fenton K.
Brown, L.
LeReuz
Miller, C.
Davis, W

2nd Squad

Smith, W.
Kaffenberger
Sietsma
Oyaas
Larraide
Muskovitz
McEwan
Greene, J

3rd Squad

Chubb
Andersen
Allen
Johnson
Marty
Abraham
VanDusen
Nickey

D COMPANY



COMPANY STAFF

1st Sergeant
Yoder

Company Commander
Capt. Cawvey

Guidon Bearer
Dain

1st Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt. Hubell

2nd Platoon

PLATOON LEADER
Lt. Weber, J

PLATOON SERGEANT
Kennedy

PLATOON GUIDE
Jones, J.

PLATOON SERGEANT
Emswiler, H.

PLATOON GUIDE
Landsman

1st Squad
Fleischman
Porter
Chong
Fishman
Vetrees
Alanis
Zuniga
Castillo
Modiano

2nd Squad
Barham
Lieberman
Billgere
Reeder
Shier
Dobbin
Cinnater
Fitter
Wolfson

3rd Squad
Liff
Vince
Liera
Volpe
Rodier, N.
Mack
Kreis
Goldman
Deutsch

1st Squad
Hussman, C.
Jeffrey
LeMar
Anding
Weiner
Davidson
Tolle
Stevens
Barnes

2nd Squad
Fuchs
Weber D
Lloyd, B.
Hartrick
Arnaudy
Schaefer
Laue
Green, J. B.
Mayer

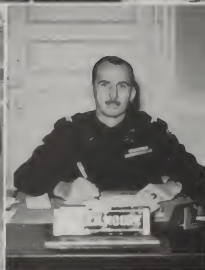
3rd Squad
Bierman, T
Farthing
Pelzer
Mitchell
Bromley, L.
Williams
Webb, D.
Knight
Richards

THE MILITARY DAY

*Col. McMillin
reads mail.*



*"A" Company marches
on walk.*



*Col. Moore writes out
report.*

*Jensen inspects
Biddle's room.*



*Front row tacticians
sit in Senior military
class.*



"W" CLUB



Front row—Baker, J., Fuchs, Jensen, Adkins, O., Clarke, Franks, Prior.

Back row Dugan, Maggos, Webster, Lewis, D., Eyermann, Goodwin, Harter, Blosser, Newman, N.

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ATHLETICS



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A**FOOTBALL**

Coaches Gus Pitt and "Doc" Aller

Dugan to right against Gillespie as Prior, Jensen block out.



ABC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

VICTORY! This word was on the lips of every cadet during the 1946 football season. For this year Coaches Pitt and Aller produced the most outstanding team of the past decade.

In the opening game of the season, Western was trailing Jerseyville 6-0 at the end of the half. However, in the second half the Red Raiders offense spearheaded by Jack Prior smashed over the goal line for two touchdowns to win the game, 12-6. Gathering momentum the following week, the varsity eleven swamped North Side Catholic, 26-0. Prior and Newman each accounted for two touchdowns. Every season has its heartbreaking game and Western's came with Staunton on Eaton Field. After trailing 20-7 at the half, the cadets rallied in the third quarter, scoring 14 points to lead 21-20. With minutes left to play, Staunton completed a remarkable long pass good for a touchdown and the game.

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Team Co-Captains
Adkins and Eyermann

1946 RED RAIDERS



Front row (left to right) Franks, Fuchs, Baker, J., Adkins, O., Newman, Dugan. (Clarke absent).

Second row Webster, Jensen, Yelton, Epsteen, Blosser, Maggos.

Back row Barham, (Mgr.), Emawiler, H., Prior, Harter, Goodwin, Lewis, D., Eyermann, Bromley, Stiebel, Walling, R., Macaulay.



Webster, End



Baker, Backfield



Clarke, Guard



Goodwin, End



WESTERN

| | |
|----------|----|
| W. M. A. | 12 |
| W. M. A. | 26 |
| W. M. A. | 21 |
| W. M. A. | 34 |
| W. M. A. | 14 |
| W. M. A. | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 20 |
| W. M. A. | 27 |
| W. M. A. | 20 |

Naughton twists Prior's neck as Franks, Goodwin, Lewis, and Dugan look on.

Blosser, End

Newman, Backfield

Dugan, Backfield

Lewis, Tackle





Prior, Backfield



Maggos, Tackle



Jensen, Backfield



Franks, Backfield

OPPONENT

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Jerseyville | 6 |
| N. Side Catholic | 0 |
| Staunton | 27 |
| Burroughs | 12 |
| Country Day | 0 |
| U. City | 27 |
| Principia | 0 |
| Gillespie | 7 |
| Alton | 0 |



Prior over for extra point in Alton game as Jensen looks on.

Harter, Tackle

Adkins, Guard

Fuchs, Center

Eyermann, Tackle



The Red Raiders overwhelmed the first ABC League opponent, John Burroughs, 34-12. Prior and Newman again counted two touchdowns apiece while Blosser snagged a pass for the other. Two weeks later, the Pittmen marched on toward the conference title by defeating a scrapping Country Day team, 14-0. Newman and Dugan crossed the last chalk stripe for both touchdowns.

Witnessed by a soaked cadet corps, the University City Indians out-swam our varsity, 27-0.

Principia was the last league foe to be conquered. Approaching their potential form, Western trounced Principia 20-0 and thus gained possession of the ABC League Championship.

Joe Dugan scored all three times to lead the cadet offensive.

Two games remained in the season, Gillespie, co-champions of the Southeastern Illinois conference and Alton, the traditional Thanksgiving Day rival, unbeaten by Western in sixteen years. The Western juggernaut hit Gillespie hard, 27-7. Joe Dugan sparkled as he carried the ball up and down the field, crossing the goal line twice. Jack Prior went over for the first touchdown and Al Blosser received a long pass from Newt Newman in the end zone for the final Western tally.

And then, on a warm Thanksgiving Day, Western's fighting eleven achieved their crown-glory by defeating Alton, 20-0.



Dugan adds yardage for next touchdown.

OBSERVE SCORE

THE ALTON GAME

The hopes and ambitions of every Western team for the last sixteen seasons came into reality on November 28, 1946, as the Red Raiders trampled over their Alton rivals, 20-0.

On a beautiful sunny afternoon, a tense crowd of nearly 5,000 people watched Alton kick off to Western. The cadets returned the ball to the 25 yard line and on the second play of the game, Joe Dugan broke through left tackle for a 74-yard touchdown run behind the superb blocking of his teammates. Jack Prior bucked the line for the extra point. Once again in the first quarter the jubilant Western fans came to their feet as Newt Newman uncorked a scoring pass to right end, Lane Goodwin. Set back by a penalty, Western's attempt to convert was unsuccessful and the score remained 13-0. Alton threatened only once in the first half, reaching the cadet 15

yard line. However, the great Western forward wall, led by Co-Captain Stony Adkins, stiffened and threw the Redbirds back on their heels. The two teams see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the first half.

Both teams came back on the field after the half, each more determined than ever to win the game, but the Raiders threw a damper on the Alton fire by unleashing a sustained drive in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Reaching the 4 yard line, Jack Prior smashed off tackle for the touchdown. Joe Dugan's line plunge added the extra point to make the score 20-0.

It might be easy to say that Alton's running and passing games just didn't click against Western, but to be a little more frank, Western had a terrific team.



Betta

Winner of Dad's Award

All A. B. C. Award

Back row Dugan, Goodwin, Eyermann, Adkins, O.
Front row Prior, Newman, Clarke.

Adkins

Winner of Best Player in
Alton Game Award

This year brings to Coach Gould and his gridmen another ABC League championship. They closed the season with only one defeat. There were three regular starters from the 1945 team: Paddor, Champ, and Chalfant.

Capt. Gould lost little time in turning to his last, shifty back field. The 'B' gridmen started off with a bang by edging past Country Day in the opening League game. Their opponents were trampled right and left.

Carl Paddor's quarterbacking and passing ability was a constant threat to the opposition. The shifty runs by Chuck Walker and the end runs by Berry Conner gained amazing yardage. Coach Gould also had the support of Black, T. Dain, and Kaltwasser. Captain Joe Champ led the team to victory with his aggressiveness and fortitude. There were many other outstanding players who developed during the year among whom were: Mooney, Chalfant in the line; Justice, Grimm, and Smith, W., in the backfield.

The season was brought to a colorful climax with the 39-0 victory over Principia. With this victory came the end of the football season and the ABC League championship. The 1946 'B' team indeed had a brilliant and successful season.



Coach Gould and Team Captain Champ

RECORD

| | | | |
|----------|----|------------|---|
| W. M. A. | 0 | Wood River | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 7 | Cadasco | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 33 | Burroughs | 7 |
| W. M. A. | 28 | Principia | 6 |
| W. M. A. | 6 | Burroughs | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 0 | Cadasco | 6 |
| W. M. A. | 39 | Principia | 0 |



1st row—Chong, Deutch, Jones, J., Kaltwasser, Davis, W., Champ, Paddor, Grimm, Norman

2nd row—Justice, Greene, E., Black, T., Conner, Mooney, Dohle, Bear, Gustafson, Smith, W.

3rd row—Capt. Gould (Coach), Rosenbloom, Hunter, Taylor, M., Walker, C., Dain, Chalfant, Emawiler, T., Carlson, LeRoux, Snyder, Taylor, P. (Mgr.)



1st row Bierman, T., Mayer, Ratcliff, Green, J. B., Barnes, Schaefer, Kleeman, Verreos, Rivera.
 2nd row Shroyer, Gillmann, Touscany, Johnson, Rodier, R., Anding, Dickinson, Springfield.
 3rd row Capt. Bresson (Coach), Heyman, J., Webb, R., Nickey, Fishman, Kratz, Oyacs.

Few people realize that many of the players of the great "A" team once played on the "little guy's" teams, the "C" and "D" teams. It is these teams that imbued in the future varsity lettermen, the essentials of blocking, passing, and tackling. The experience gained playing on these teams is invaluable to players in later years.

D This year neither the C team nor the D team was very successful, but, nevertheless, the fellows showed

initiative. The C team was directed by Captain Bresson, who was the idol of the boys under him, while Lt. Bentley, a newcomer to Western, coached the D' team.

These teams had no sensational games during the course of the year nor were the stands ever packed to capacity. The undaunted little fellows went right ahead anyway in show of their appreciation of their coaches for the valuable training they received.



1st row Tolle, Webb, D., Sinclair, Weiner, Schroeter, R., Stephens, Karr, Davidson, Lawson.
 2nd row Michel, Reeder, Auerbach, Hagemann, Arnaudy, Burke, Stearn, F., Broz.
 3rd row Lt. Bentley (Coach), Bell, Van Dusen, Aus, Stoelzie, Weber, D., Hamilton.

A BASKETBALL

LEAGUE CO-CHAMPIONS

In the first part of December, the Prep basketball team started its season with a group of non-league games. Though inexperienced and with but two lettermen, Goodwin and Newman back from the preceding year, the team came through admirably in its pre-season series. In these games the team developed a smooth coordination and teamwork which steadily improved as the season progressed. It soon became evident that the team proper would consist of five seniors: Newman, Partain, Adkins, Dauber, and Green, and four juniors: Corbett, Beadle, Samuel, and Dohle.

Under the coaching of Captain Gould and around the two lettermen, the Western team moved into the ABC League. From then on the going was hard, but they became co-champions with John Burroughs.

Partain jumps high in Codasco game.

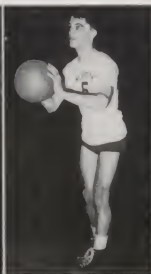
Adkins, Guard
Corbett, Center

Biddle, Forward
Newman, Forward

Gould, Coach
Partain, Guard

Green, Forward
Dauber, Guard

Beadle, Forward
Goodwin, Guard



Although the team had a hard time getting started, their spirits were always high. There was never a time or low-ebb as far as spirits were concerned for this team. Every team that defeated them, really had to dig down and put out all they had to win. The sportsmanship of the entire team and their mutual love for basketball made it a pleasure to be a member of this year's varsity squad.

The Seniors of this year's team are hoping to see the varsity squad of next year come through with a victorious season. Good luck to you all!

RECORD

| | | | |
|----------|----|------------------|----|
| W. M. A. | 37 | Granite City | 61 |
| W. M. A. | 33 | Staunton | 50 |
| W. M. A. | 35 | Mt. Olive | 28 |
| W. M. A. | 37 | Granite City | 48 |
| W. M. A. | 29 | Principia | 43 |
| W. M. A. | 29 | University City | 32 |
| W. M. A. | 41 | Burroughs | 42 |
| W. M. A. | 33 | Country Day | 30 |
| W. M. A. | 32 | Mt. Olive | 43 |
| W. M. A. | 51 | Principia | 34 |
| W. M. A. | 70 | Chaminade | 32 |
| W. M. A. | 53 | Burroughs | 43 |
| W. M. A. | 43 | S. Side Catholic | 46 |
| W. M. A. | 47 | Country Day | 38 |
| W. M. A. | 30 | Staunton | 31 |
| W. M. A. | 53 | St. Charles | 34 |
| W. M. A. | 38 | Central Catholic | 53 |
| W. M. A. | 39 | Carrollton | 53 |



Coach Gould and Team Captain Newman.



1st row (sitting) Fenton, R., Jordan, Samuel, Walling, J., McEwan, Bromley, R., Brown, R., Beadle, and Greene, J. (Mgr.)
 2nd row—Pappas, H. (Mgr.), Emawiler, H., Dohle, Biddle, Adkins, J., Nowlin, Coburn, Mollen.
 3rd row (standing) Green, W., Partain, E., Glist, Salomon, Sundal, Corbett, Goodwin, Newman, N., Dauber, Adkins, O., West.



Cocher McClain and Team Captain Walker.

B

Co-Champions of A B C League

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the B Teams at Western are always the outstanding athletic teams. This year's B football team found itself a champion and so did the B basketball team. The B basketball team had a season record of 13 wins and 3 losses of which two of these were pre-season practice games. That is a record that should make any team proud. The B basketball team came up from second place last year to tie with Country Day School this year. Next year everyone expects the team will capture first place without an accomplice.

On such a successful team there were many outstanding personalities and stars, such as, Captain Chuck Walker, Carl Paddor, Henry Justice and Buzz Taylor.

The B team has established a name for itself in the annals of Western's athletics, and this year's team did its share.

RECORD

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|----|-------------|----|----------|----|-------------------|----|
| W. M. A. | 51 | Brighton | 20 | W. M. A. | 33 | Principia | 23 |
| W. M. A. | 35 | Mt. Olive | 24 | W. M. A. | 39 | Burroughs | 14 |
| W. M. A. | 32 | Bethalto | 47 | W. M. A. | 41 | Wood River | 55 |
| W. M. A. | 40 | Principia | 21 | W. M. A. | 37 | Missouri Military | 13 |
| W. M. A. | 38 | Burroughs | 12 | W. M. A. | 20 | Country Day | 23 |
| W. M. A. | 53 | Alton | 30 | W. M. A. | 45 | Medora | 44 |
| W. M. A. | 56 | Country Day | 21 | W. M. A. | 43 | C. Y. O. | 24 |
| W. M. A. | 37 | C. Y. O. | 27 | W. M. A. | 34 | Missouri Military | 33 |

1st row—Richie, Wolken, Thompson, Bierman, A., Paddor, Grimm.

2nd row—Capt. McClain (coach), Gaebe, Taylor, M., Walker, C., Taylor, P., Carlson, Stutsman, Emswiler, T., Justice, Zimmerman (Mgr.).





1st row—Green, J. B. Williams, Schroeter (Mgr.).

2nd row—Touscany, Anding, Kleeman, J., Bierman, T.

3rd row (standing)—Lt. Bentley (coach), Nickey, Cleiman, C., Springford, Johnson.

C

The 'C' team this year has shown a decided improvement over the past few years' teams. The 'Mighty Miles', as the team is referred to, wound up in second place in the ABC League. They won eleven games and lost five. Much credit should go to Lt. Bentley who worked with and developed the great 'C' team of 1946-47.

D

The small 'D' team was a credit to Western. Lt. Bentley staunchly believed that 'mighty oaks from little acorns grow' and guided the 'D' basketballers through a season of eight wins against only three losses. Lt. Bentley did a wonderful job bringing the newcomers to the sport along, and he and his team deserves a hearty congratulation.

1st row—Weiner, Lawson, Davidson, Barnes, Webb, D., Schroeter (Mgr.).

2nd row—Hagemann, Bromley, D., Stephens, T., Laue, Hartrick.

3rd row—Guetgemann, Tweedt, Gillmann, Bell, Schaefer, D., Verreos, Reeder, Lt. Bentley (coach).





Coach Bresson and Team Co-Captains,
Walling and Eyermann

SOCCER

The Kickers

Sportsmanship, hard play, and improvement mark this year's soccer team. Western is gaining a reputation of fighting to the end and the A Soccer Squad of 1947 helped to bolster that reputation by keeping the fans along the side lines tense throughout the entire season.

Since only a few of the lettermen of last year were back, Captain Bresson had to build his team mostly from the younger, inexperienced boys. Consequently, the team won two games, tied two, and lost six on a ten game schedule.

However, with the experience and good coaching behind them, the "A" Soccer team of next year should really go places.

RECORD

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|-------------|---|----------|---|-------------|---|
| W. M. A. | 1 | Chaminade | 3 | W. M. A. | 3 | Principia | 1 |
| W. M. A. | 2 | Principia | 1 | W. M. A. | 0 | Chaminade | 1 |
| W. M. A. | 1 | Burroughs | 2 | W. M. A. | 1 | Burroughs | 2 |
| W. M. A. | 1 | Country Day | 1 | W. M. A. | 0 | Country Day | 4 |
| W. M. A. | 0 | St. John's | 3 | W. M. A. | 1 | St. John's | 1 |



1st row—Dugan, Greene, E. Jones, J. Champ, Modiano, Muskovitz.

2nd row—Lee, Arnold, Moore, C. Chalfant, Black, T.

3rd row—Dain, Eyermann, Walling, R. LeClair.

4th row—Black, V., Newman, R. Moehle, MacCarthy, Stiebel.

5th row—Capt. Bresson (coach), Andrews, G., (Mgr.), Postel, (Mgr.).

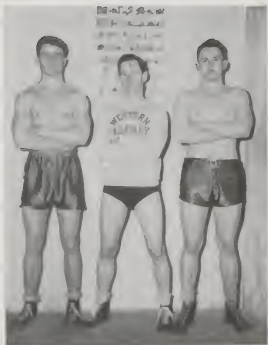
WRESTLING

Brawn and Brain

Led by co-captains Harry Clarke and Donn Jensen, the Western grapplers won three of their matches and tied for fifth place in the 1947 sectional tournament.

At the Southern Illinois Sectional Meet, Clarke captured first place in the 165 pound class while Jensen took third in the 155 pound division. Clarke then took fourth place at the state tournament. Jim Dyer and Bruce Ratcliff proved their worth during the entire season by being consistent winners.

If the teams of the future do as well as was done by this year's men, Western will always be proud of a victorious wrestling squad.



Coach Schmidt and Team Co-Captains,
Jensen and Clarke.

RECORD

| | | | |
|----------|-----|--------------|-----|
| W. M. A. | 26 | Ferguson | 16 |
| W. M. A. | 29 | U. City | 15 |
| W. M. A. | 15 | Belleville | 29 |
| W. M. A. | 6 | Granite City | 30 |
| W. M. A. | 29½ | U. City | 15½ |
| W. M. A. | 18 | Belleville | 24 |
| W. M. A. | 3 | Granite City | 33 |
| W. M. A. | 6 | Danville | 30 |



1st row—Burke, Bros, Ratcliff, Weber, D., Shroyer, Jones, T., Jacobsen, Kaltwasser.
2nd row—Jensen, Dyer, Maggos, Clarke, Fuchs, Barham, Naft.



Coach Jackson and Team Captain Lewis.

SWIMMING

The Tankmen

After three successive years of tough luck and being an underdog, the swimming team, under the guidance of Lieutenant J. B. Jackson, would up at the half-way mark. Out of six meets, the tankmen defeated three teams, the Y. M. H. A. team twice, and Missouri Military Academy in the last meet of the season. The star of this year's team was Stener, who came within .6 of a second of the school record for the 100 yard free style. This record was set last year by Tom Morris. The meets were breathtaking and losses were by a narrow margin of a few points.

The swimming team showed great improvement over last year's tough luck boys. The team placed itself back in the spotlight of sports again by having a bit of success this year. The boys hope to make swimming once more a major sport by having an undefeated season next year. From all appearances they can come out on top so here's wishing them success and victory.

RECORD

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------------------|----|
| W. M. A. | 18 | Downtown Y. M. C. A. | 48 |
| W. M. A. | 23 | Beaman | 37 |
| W. M. A. | 29 | Principia | 37 |
| W. M. A. | 36 | Y. M. H. A. | 28 |
| W. M. A. | 29 | Principia | 37 |
| W. M. A. | 37 | Y. M. H. A. | 29 |
| W. M. A. | 37 | M. M. A. | 41 |



1st row (sitting) Lowe, McAlister, Lloyd, A., Campbell, Palmer, Schuchardt, Herendeen, Hardesty, Powers, Lightner, Roantree.
2nd row—Nangle, Heyman, J., Huber, Schweppe, Walker, J., Husmann, C., Lt. Jackson (coach), Skrainka, Pierson, McIntyre, Husmann, A., Stoner.

TRACK

A Sport for Champions

In the last three years, the word champions was nearly a synonym for the track team. One defeat in three years looks good anywhere, on paper or in the mind. This year Captain McClain is out for a continuation of the glory of the star-studded team. The adjective 'star-studded' is the only way of describing the Thinktots. After every ABC meet, the team comes out with enough medals for every cadet in school to have one, and still have one left over for Western's mascot, Brownie.

Another habit of the track team is that of breaking records. During the past few years, nearly every standing record at individual events was shattered.

The track team has as much material as it has ever had and there should be no stopping it. A repetition of the previous year's successes is what is wanted, and you can depend on Captain McClain and his boys to live up to all expectations.

SCHEDULE

| | |
|---------|-------------------------------|
| Western | Principia |
| Western | { Carrollton |
| Western | { Alton |
| Western | John Burroughs |
| Western | Wood River |
| Western | Missouri Military |
| Western | Collinsville |
| Western | District Track Meet at Roxana |
| Western | A. B. C. Track Meet |
| Western | Country Day |
| Western | Principia |



Coch McClain and Team Captain Stevens



1st row—Fuchs, Smith, W., Conner, Walling, R., Cawvey, Champ, Stevens, Weber, J. (Mgr.)
 2nd row—Maggos, Muskovitz, Dain, Brown, R., Greene, E., Adkins, O., Gillmann, Barnes.
 3rd row—Hunter, Taylor, M., Foster, Walker, C., Brooks, Hoeffken.
 4th row—Poppell, MacCarthy, Fenton, R., Sundal, Goodwin, L.



Coach Gould and Team Captain
Willingham

BASEBALL

An All-Time Sport

America's favorite pastime holds an important place in spring athletics among the cadets. The record of the Cadet Nine has proved that baseball deserves this importance. In the last few years, the squad has progressed rapidly under the influence of Coach Gould. We hope the squad this year will come through with flying colors, and above all win the ABC league.

A good, reliable line-up plus an interesting schedule should prove that the 1947 season will be one of the best not only from the standpoint of good playing and victories won, but also from the enthusiasm of the entire Corps. Good luck, Captain Gould.

SCHEDULE

| | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Western | John Burroughs |
| Western | Staunton |
| Western | Country Day |
| Western | John Burroughs |
| Western | Granite City |
| Western | Principia |
| Western | Country Day |
| Western | State Baseball Tournament |
| Western | Staunton |
| Western | Missouri Military |
| Western | Principia |
| Western | Webster Groves |



1st row (squatting)—Baker, J., Paddor, Willingham, Green, W.

2nd row (standing)—Hubell, Black, T., Harter, LeClair, Goodwin, Franks, Jones, H.

TENNIS

A Game of Skill

As this year's season opened, Captain Aller faced a serious crisis on his tennis team. The only letter man back on the team last year was Marty Nierman. Capt. Aller was forced to build up his entire team around new material. The outcome of this year's season is only important in the fact that next year's team will be composed almost entirely of experienced lettermen.

The teams on this year's schedule consist of seasoned veterans who play this game for keeps. The season's schedule was a grim test for the rookie team and the outcome is self-explanatory.

SCHEDULE

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| Western | John Burroughs |
| Western | Belleville |
| Western | Country Day |
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| Western | Granite City |
| Western | Country Day |
| Western | John Burroughs |
| Western | Belleville |
| Western | Principia |
| Western | Belleville |



Coach Aller and Team Captain
Nierman



1st row - Bobbish, Emswiler, H., Bridges.
2nd row - Schenberg, Andres, Davis, D., Capt. Aller (coach) Nierman, Liff.

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE



1st row—Cawvey, Baker, J., Feder, Yoder, D., Webster, Adkins, O., Wenz.
 2nd row—Eyermann, Jensen (Master of Ceremonies), Epsteen, Harter, Lewis, D.
 3rd row—Walling, D., (Co-Chairman), MacCarthy, Hubell, Clarke (Co-Chairman), Sundal.
 4th row—Campbell, Greene, J., Partain, E., Green, W., Hafner, Fenton, R.
 5th row—Thistlewood, Brown, R., Kennedy, Dyer, Weber, J.

The Senior Dance Committee is the top social appointment in the Corps.

All formal dance programs are under its supervision. Mrs. Fayme Green, the social director, is its sponsor.

ACTIVITIES



R. L. WALLING • H. A. CLARKE
R. E. WILLINGHAM • H. C. WEBSTER

Editors

THE RECALL



Campbell
Editor



Major Persing
Faculty Sponsor



Cawvey
Editor

Front row (sitting) — Maggos, Feder, Willingham, Cawvey, Campbell, Hubell, Baker, Clarke.

2nd row — Adkins, O., Green, W., Halner, Greene, J., Weber, J., Barham, Andrews.



Maggos
Business Manager

Orgel, Dyer, Brown, R., Thistlewood, McCarthy, Webster, Jensen, Kennedy.

3rd row — Yoder, Dauber, Partain, E., Fenton, R., Beffa, Schuchardt, Stevens, Harter, Walling, R., Epstein.

RECALL STAFF



THE STAFF

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| Editors-in-Chief | Campbell and Orwey |
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| Military Editors | Hubel and Yoder |
| Athletic Editors | Feder and Jensen |
| Activity Editors | Willingham and Webster |
| Social Editors | Clerke and Walweg |
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| Subscriptions | Barham and Wells |
| Other Editorial Staff Members— | |
| Green, W., Greene, J., Epstein, Adkins, Dyer and Bridges. | |
| Other Business Staff Members— | |
| MacCarthy, Hainer, Harter, Belfa, Keehner, Weber, J. and Kennedy. | |



Upper—Recall Editors have midnight session.
Lower—Staff meets in Conference Room.



This year the almost impossible feat has been accomplished. The 1947 Recall was published on time. This goal was not attained without spending many hard hours of hard labor planning and correcting the book.

When it was definitely decided in November to put out a Recall, the staff faced the usual shortages of paper and engravings. However, these obstacles were overcome by the splendid cooperation of the entire staff, the photographers, the engraver and the printer.

We have done our best in working very hard to make this a good yearbook. We hope you like it.

Brown develops pictures.



EDITORS

Left to right - Cawvey, Feder, Capt. Hinton (Advisor), Campbell (Editor).

THE SHRAPNEL

Quill and Scroll Members

Western has the right to feel proud of its weekly publication, the *Shrapnel*. Every Thursday night it is passed out with one week of blood, sweat, and tears behind it.

The *Shrapnel* is filled with news events of the Western campus. The reporters are always on the job looking for some sort of news. What little time that can be snatched from academics and duties is given to writing and attending to the thousand and one jobs connected with the publication of a school paper.

However the staff always came through and published a good newspaper.

SHRAPNEL STAFF

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Assistant Editor
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Sports Editor
Military Editor

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Phil Feder
Gene Cawvey
Larry Fitter
William Lowe

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Activities Editor
Feature Editor
Business Managers
Faculty Advisor

Lee Thomas
Arnold Bierman
Robert Fenton
John Weber and Neal Kennedy
Capt. W. M. Hinton



1st row (seated) Weber, J., Cawvey, Campbell, (Editor), Feder, Kennedy.

2nd row Thistlewood, Nangle, Heyman, J., Burke, Bierman, A., Kleeman, J., Woodruff, Fitter, Emswiler, H.

3rd row Sloan, Shane, Palmer, Mowry, R., Whitsel, Fenton, R., Lowe, Douglas, Wolfson.

THE CADESPIANS

National Dramatic Society Thespian Chapter 397

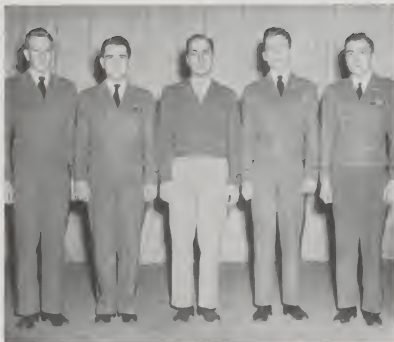
Under the direction of Captain Nachtmann, the Cadespian put on several very interesting performances before the Corps. Captain Nachtmann returned to Western too late last year to assist very much with his group, but this year the group was organized early and put in a lot of hard work.

The officers of the Cadespian are as follows: Partain, E. President; Feder, Vice-President; Campbell, Secretary; Green, W. Sergeant-at-Arms.

Some of the interesting plays were "The Black Voice" directed by Capt. Martin "Alison's Lad" and "Sunset By Siantsky" directed by Captain Nachtmann. There is usually only one three-act play given each year this being the Senior Play presented at Commencement. However, a three-act play, "Take My Advice" was presented at Thanksgiving. The Senior Play presented this year was "Arsenic and Old Lace".

The National Dramatic Chapter of Thespian is a society within the Cadespian of which there are twelve members.

Western is proud of its dramatic society and is thankful for its fine work this year.

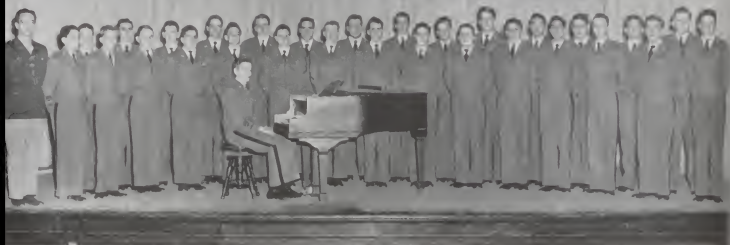


CLUB OFFICERS

Green, W. (Sgt.-at-Arms), Feder (Vice-Pres.), Capt. Nachtmann, (Dramatic Coach), Partain, E. (Pres.), and Campbell (Sec.).



1st row Heyman, J., Wolfson, Feder, Partain, E., Green, W., Campbell, Bierman, A., Connell, Palmer, Thistlewood.
2nd row Dodge, Herendeen, Schweppe, Kleeman, J., Hartrick, Bilgere, Mayer, Auerbach, Burke.
3rd row Haycraft, Douglas, Jones, J., Lee, Sloan, Nangle, Dain, Poppell.
4th row Shame, Lowe, Newman, R., Hardesty, Postel, Fletcher, Schenberg, Filley.



1st row—Capt. Little (Director), Rocha, Burke, Tweedt, Heyman, J., Heiman, R., Thistlewood, Greene, E., Dain, Kaltwasser, Jones, J., Modiano, Reyes, Porter, Nangle, Douglas.
2nd row—Shier, Fitter, Sloan, Davis, D., Foster, Harrison, Filley, Stearns, Mowry, Postel, Leyerle, Brown, W., Hagemann, Palmer.

GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Captain Lowell Little, the harmonizers reached new heights of perfection the past year. He worked hard with the cadets and got good results. The club vocalists appeared at school entertainments and also sang before various groups in Alton. There were some good voices in the organization this year and also some up and coming prospects for next year.

The Glee Club not only sang classical pieces, but also came through with a few popular numbers. It might be said that the Glee Club this year was the best that Western has ever produced.

1st row—Bobbish, Dain, Fitter, Dauber, Keehner, Biddle, T., Bridges, Foster, Filley, Dyer.
2nd row—Modiano, Capt. Little (Director), Greene, E., Lloyd, A., Harrison, Leyerle, Yelton, Beadle, Hamilton.

SWING BAND

The Western music makers, the Westernaires, are the most popular group on the campus. At the head of this organization is Capt. Lowell Little, who is in charge of the Western Music Department.

At all appearances the band members were received with great applause and all programs in which they had a part made a hit with the Corps. The band always worked together to perfect their numbers and please their audiences.

The whole school is thankful to Capt. Little and his organizations of young musicians, who added so much pleasure to the lives of the cadets.



RIDING

The Ralston Straight Shooters

RIDING CLUB

The Riding Club was more active this year. Its schedule included all day rides to Clifton Terrace on Sundays and long campus rides to Monticello and other places of interest in the vicinity on Wednesdays.

The Riding Club has its own officers and is one of Western's best organized groups. The officers are Greene, J., President; Hafner, Vice-President; Jennings, G., Secretary; and MacCarthy, Social Director. During 1946-47 the Riding Team was present at the Maryville, The Junior National, The Bridlespur, and the Spring Horse Shows in St. Louis and nearby area. The riders showed up very well against the more experienced horsemen. The sixth annual Horse Show was held on Sunday, May 11th, this being the second one since the war. A huge crowd attended the all-day event. Colonel G. E. Mitchell, U. S. Army, was one of the judges. There were eighteen events during the show. Colonel C. H. Moore, ably assisted by cadets Greene, J. and Barngrave was in charge of the show. A full dress parade followed the show.



RIDING TEAM

Hafner, Gavin, Jennings, G., Greene, J. (Absent).

Members of the riding team, the group which represents Western at the various horse shows are: Greene, J., Hafner, Jennings, G., Gavin, and Barngrave. The Riding Club has about sixty active members, and furnishes a great deal of pleasure to the many horse lovers.

RIDING CLUB



1st row Jennings, G., Bain, Michel, Poppell, Boyd, Hoeffken, Brown, L., Thistlewood, Volpe, Harrington, Keehner, Jennings, D., Richards, Hafner.

2nd row Conley, Bear, Baker, K., Hubbard, Filley, Paulson, Koester, Lightner, Reed, Richie, on horse, Gavin.

DAILY

Bill Usinger outfits Postel.

*"A zoot suit with a drape shape."
(Catch the 44-button single-breast job.)*

*Captain Martin "briefing" prospective
buyers at Q. M.*

*Jones, H., reads bobby-sox fan mail
as Barham and Springman
look on.*

DOINGS

Nurse Carter gives cold treatment to Marty.



Ed "The Ripper" Thomas clips Norman's face.



*"Ma" Green plans menu.
"Put the blame on Fame".*



MONTICELLO MEMORIES

"Mooning Over Monti"

DANDY
DOLLIES



KAMPUS
KATS

Walling, Epsteen, and Partain call girls.

It's about time!
Hutson, Campbell, Ahrens, Cawvey.

Dugan, Sharkey, Epsteen and Adler
shoot a set of tennis.

John and his Senorita.

Crowd waits for Buck.

Pool sharks, Jay and Margie.

What goes, Joe?

Dugan and Sharkey.



**IT CAN HAPPEN
TO YOU**

*Girls are nice, but—
Wright and Clarke.*



*The Canteen.
Saturday night at Western.*



*The Cabin.
Honest! Nothing but coke.
Sundal, Brandt, Franks,
and Harman.*



*The Smokehouse.
A poker game.
Cawvey, Ahrens, Phillips,
Walker, J., Campbell,
Hutson.*



KADET KALENDAR

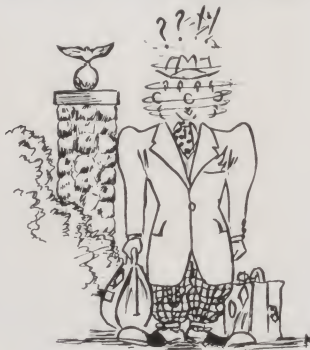
September 12-19 School days . . . happy days start . . . Col. Jackson delivers yearly opening address . . . new cadets listen wide-eyed . . . old cadets listen . . . Mrs. Green returns from diet school with well-fed look . . . Lt. Col. Dan. S. McMillin of Texas takes over job as P.M.S.T. . . . Sgt. Baldauf is here too . . . Two new members added to academic faculty . . . Capt. Richard Martin and Capt. Courtney Ford . . . commonly known by cadets as "Pepper" and "Henry" respectively . . . ABC sports schedules announced . . . "A" football coaches Pitt and Aller look the field over . . . First movie to be remembered—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" . . . What a memory . . . Work on Commandant's Office held up by shortage of gold fish . . . New men enjoy first uptown leave . . . they now look forward to the last . . . Thirty-five cadets enjoy week-end at Chautauqua resort . . . Chesterfield stock goes up . . . Boat excursion will not be held this year . . . Cattle cannot be moved off in time . . . Church squads organized . . . Cadets to renew religious training . . . Capt. Little calls for bandmen . . . Dyer makes debut as Drum Major . . . Mrs. Kibby chooses committees for movies . . . The best is in store . . . Cows to be turned into food for tables . . . Temporary officers named for battalion . . . Mr. Baker moves in . . . Miss Marie Carter is new hospital assistant . . . Lts. Biddle and Griffith join staff.

September 19-26—Barham makes debut as year's first public speaker . . . Joy reigns as furlough plans announced . . . Lt. Jackson introduces African war chant as Western battle

cry . . . "A" football team whips Jerseyville despite all this . . . Another happy group goes on Chautauqua trip . . . They found much to do . . . Sinatra quivers as Capt. Little threatens to choose vocalist for Swing Band . . . Happy Day . . . the first informal of the year . . . may there be many more . . . Col. Moore stresses table manners in heroic effort to save table-cloths . . . "Ed", the barber, is back at his usual profession . . . clipping anyone he can . . . First parade of year leaves spectators and cadets breathless . . . Major Persing delivers profound address in assembly . . . Sweet Sue joins stable staff . . . Not quite ready to be ridden . . . Kitchen receives three new stoves . . . Things get hotter . . . Lt. Jackson and buglers begin work . . . Parties of cadets attend St. Louis Horse Show . . . Many wonder which is which . . . Lower School throws binge at Canteen . . . Buckholz instructs tennis aspirants . . . Baldauf plays softball as he becomes coach.

September 26-October 3—Various ribbons to be awarded cadets for military, academic, athletic and various activities . . . James Dutton entertained first program of year by giving out on his marimba . . . Solid! . . . Last cadets take Chautauqua trip . . . Whew! . . . Col. Jackson visits Washington as Corps morale increases . . . Col. McMillin administers R.O.T.C. rites to new cadets . . . today they became G.I. . . . Mrs. Green selects Dance Committees from four classes. Jensen and Clarke head Senior group . . . "A" team down Northside Catholic in dust bowl . . . Seven seniors awe audience with senior speeches . . . College boys wait tables . . . Cadets receive F.O. . . . Lower School enjoys swimming party . . . Speech program continues in high gear . . . Seniors really wow them . . . "Counter Attack" makes hit at weekly show.

October 3-10—Feder named "400 Club" president . . . Biddle named "Booster's Club" president . . . Long furlough scheduled for weekend of October 17-20 . . . Cadets look for ways to waste time . . . Students gripe about lack of time . . . Col. Moore sees they get plenty of it . . . Western "A" Team defeated by Staunton in thriller 27-21 . . . Major Persing delivers profound talk in assembly . . . Dramatic Club organized by Capt. Nachtmann . . . Partain named president . . . Hickey is member of Championship Drum and Bugle Corps . . . Lt. Jackson takes cadets yachting on river . . . Feel like dudes . . . Several couples enjoy hayride with Capt. Schaff as sponsor . . . Lower School cadets visit zoo . . . Who is who? . . . Battle jackets and Zeylon jackets make appearance . . . Walling occupies newly created office . . . Becomes co-chairman of Senior Dance Committee . . . Cadets see World Series games.



TOPS IN SOCIETY



Clarke
Co-Chairman
Senior Dance
Committee
and
Miss Louise
Wright

Walling
Co-Chairman of Senior
Dance Committee
and Miss Barbara Taylor

Jensen
Master of
Ceremonies
and
Miss Dee
Hey

Crowd watches Novelty Numbers by Sonny Letholz at Formal Dance.



KADET KALENDAR — (Cont.)

October 10-24—Most cadets enjoy furlough on weekend of October 17-20 . . . Those who remained found time to do much . . . Rita Hayworth picture greatly enjoyed by cadets . . . laundry weeps . . . Captain Nachtmann begins work on three act play . . . Col. Jackson relates Washington and New York news . . . White House enthralled at visit of foreign dignitary . . . Red Raiders whip Burroughs for first league game 34-12 . . . At last! . . . Major Magee resigns as game coach . . . Aller and Pitt win double victory . . . Capt. Nachtmann places order for "Panch-mobile"; also some stainless steel razor blades . . . Lower School visits Springfield . . . "Recalls" promised before Thanksgiving . . . Four cadets place in St. Louis Horse Show . . . New men parade with rifles for first time . . . Receive big thrill . . . St. Louis fans shout with glee as Cardinals become world champions . . . First Monti visiting squad pays social obligations.

October 24-31—Halloween Dance great success as 200 couples glide to Eddie Bear's beautiful music . . . Shortage of apples to postpone Dr. Morrill's talk till Monday, November 4 . . . Red Raiders march toward title by whipping Cadasco . . . Entire Cadasco squad played . . . Pre-Thanksgiving lull hits school . . . nerves tighten . . . Mrs. Kibby hostess at Col. Jackson's first formal dinner party . . . Plea for etiquette campaign begins . . . Cadets enjoy all-day ride to Clifton Terrace . . . Air becomes dense and cloudy . . . Chesterfield stock goes up higher . . . "A" and "B" Barracks have large hot water pipes . . . Cadets stage first full dress parade . . . Disraeli distributes quaint sayings throughout "Shrapnel" . . . Spanish Club named "Circulo Latino Americano" . . . MacCarthy elected president.

October 31-November 7—Cadets enjoy Gym Kanna held on Halloween . . . Eyermann shines as wind-bag of the year . . . Maggos presses him hard . . . Roy Mayer presents mystifying magical performance . . . Strangest illusion was producing a queer looking automobile which was presented to Capt. Nachtmann . . . Exam schedules set for November 14-15 . . . Morale drops . . . Major Persing attempts to raise morale and grades . . . Red Raiders prepare for "U" City game . . . Seniors to receive new table for carving names . . . Junior Speech Program starts . . . Seniors discontinue boredom . . . Webster elected Senior Class President . . . Promises to help all . . . Military Department exposes proposed universal military training plan . . . Seniors rearrange future plans . . . Strolling accordionist makes hit with Corps at Halloween Dinner . . . Bridges and Liff win Tennis Championship.

November 7-14—Dr. Morrill prepares Corps for Thanksgiving ball . . . He was well received by the cadets . . . "U" City crushes Red Raiders 27-0 on rain drenched field . . . Cadets enjoy game on sodden bleachers . . . it was a beautiful day . . . in Chicago . . . Major Persing warns Corps of college entrance difficulties . . . Applications swarm his office . . . Next speech says tension is easing . . . \$3500 shot on band instruments for so-called "musicians" . . . Cadets feel torture during mid-semester tests . . . Would-be dancers prepare for classes at early date . . . Thirty Seniors make merry at informal dance . . . hubba, hubba . . . Green corn depicted at weekly show . . . "La Moke" Club organized in "D" Barracks . . . Kennedy and Weber crawl closer.



November 14-21—Western football team defeats Prin for league title. Navy exam to be open to cadets on January 18 . . . Mid-semester exams prove great success . . . Cadets breathe sigh of relief . . . "W" Club letter requirements stated by Major Magee . . . They're rough . . . Cadets enjoy large all-school informal . . . "B" Team also beats Prin to win "B" League title . . . Major Suhre gaily announces a new stock of blankets . . . janitors cut off heat . . . Elk comes to dinner at Col. Jackson's formal party . . . "Shrapnel" announces that old grads step up baby production . . . Their record will soon be beat . . . Swimming season opens as Navy takes over.



Cawvey, Ahrens, Andrews, Zoellner, Frischkorn,
Campbell and Grosspitch.



Seniors—Rough and Tough.

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"B" Soccer Team.



1946 Commencement
Junior Class Section.

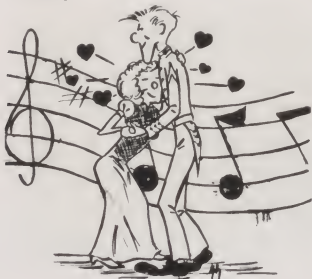


Jack Prior Receives
All-District Trophy.

KADET KALENDAR - (Cont.)

November 21-28—At last, orders! . . . Six Captains, five first lieutenants, six second lieutenants—and Scrooge . . . Fitter calls Sinatra's bluff . . . elected vocalist for Little's boys . . . alias the "Cats" alley that is . . . Odd as it seems more girls showed up for dancing classes than boys . . . Can this be a hint of future events . . . we hope! . . . Western swamps strong Gillespie eleven 27-7 . . . Swell practice for Thanksgiving boys . . . Cadet tankmen in usual form . . . lose practice meet to Y.M.C.A. of Alton . . . here's to a good year . . . Ashen-Brenner once again snaps at cadets . . . Lovers attend Monti hop . . . Third call Chemistry Lab proves to be big undertaking . . . Capt. Schrantz lost another hair.

November 28-December 5—Thrill of a lifetime . . . Red Raiders smash Alton on Turkey Day 20-0 . . . Naughton leaves game . . . Dugan wins 8 bucks . . . For the first time in sixteen years the cadets came through . . . As a perfect end to a perfect day the cadets dance to Sonny Lefholz and his music makers . . . What a day . . . Who can forget it besides Alton . . . Football awards given to Adkins as most valuable player and Befta for Dad's Award . . . Cadespian comedy makes hit before visitors and Corps . . . it was a three laugh play . . . 1946 "Recall" misses sixth deadline . . . Major Gus Pitt announces he is leaving Western . . . this will be hard on the football team . . . Four cadets picked for National Honor Society at Thanksgiving ball . . . Bill Green wins fat goose in Annual Thanksgiving Skeet Shoot . . . Commandant's Office gets windows . . . Work progresses rapidly as it enters sixth month . . . Corps gets bitter outlook as first field problem takes place . . . Ann leaves . . . Margie comes . . . Major Persing makes profound speech in assembly.



SOUND MIND OR SOUND BODY

December 5-12 — Permanent "Shrapnel" Staff announced . . . Campbell is editor and Seniors retain offices . . . Christmas program planned for December 18th . . . Santa Claus, carols, one act play to be featured . . . Seven members of Red Raiders make all ABC Team . . . Juniors and Sophomores name class presidents . . . Dugan and Walker, C. respectively . . . Football letters to be given to over 100 cadets December 14 . . . Cadets long for home and fireside as Christmas spirit settles over campus . . . General Order No. 2 comes out . . . "A" Cagers beaten in close match by Granite City 61-36 . . . A. Giovonne causes minor sensation . . . Sgt. Baldau explains atomic bomb to Corps . . . Cadets wonder at this bundle of knowledge . . . Formal dinners end with Mrs. McMillin . . . First soccer game with Prin tied . . . Six swimmers go to St. Louis clinic. Tankmen set new example—win from Y.M.H.A. . . . Juniors monopolize assembly time with speeches . . . Crowds go wild . . . Hail to barracks wrestling champs . . . Time squad slumps as falling mercury curtains riding . . . Chesterfield stock goes down.



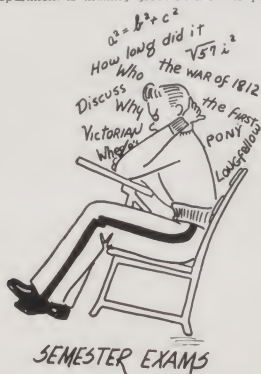
"E" boys read F. O. letters.
Art receives certificate.
Arnheim "acts" again.
Big wheels plan maneuvers.

Six Year Seniors.
Huber blows recall.
False Front.

Lovers turn on charm.
Xmas Informal
Sidewalk engineers watch
goldfish bowl.

KADET KALENDAR — (Cont.)

December 12-January 9—Snow is in the air and so are the cadets . . . They returned from Xmas furlough with good spirits in and around them . . . Chesterfield stocks go down . . . Christmas show given December 18th is smash hit . . . Santa, how your whiskers tickle . . . General Order No. 3 . . . Cadet store swamped with new non-coms . . . Christmas informal is really swell . . . Thanks a lot, Mrs. Green . . . Col. Moore throws lavish party for departing friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt . . . Adkins, Baker, Dugan astonish air-wave fans with knowledge of new and old records on A.B.C. show . . . remember fellers . . . A.B.C. Cadet Cagers win one and lose two . . . Jack Prior named player of year in district . . . Naughton is distraught . . . Chaminade defeats "A" Soccer team . . . "C" Barracks fish win inter-barracks swim meet . . . "W" Club initiates nine new dues payers . . . B.C. initiates three new members . . . "Shrapnel" says Military Department is making great strides this year.



January 9-16—Major Persing names "Recall" staff . . . Cawvey and Campbell named co-editors . . . Col. Jackson places vacation funds in safe place . . . Mexico . . . Semester exams to take up three days—January 22-24 . . . Oh happy days . . . Cooper to lead mid-winter formal . . . Snow shoes ordered on . . . "W" Club names Eyermann president . . . and Elsie the cow wept . . . C.O. moves into new office . . . gold fish move to pond . . . Prin defeats "A" Cagers 44-28 in first league duel . . . Var-

sity soccer drops Prin 2-1 . . . Wrestling team out-grunts buddies from U-City . . . Clarke almost slid off mat several times . . . Rifle Team gains third place in national rating . . . Shoot all they have . . . History made as no one drops rifle at Sunday parade . . . 28 cadets visit river bluffs . . . Chesterfield stock rises . . . Soccer team beats Prin . . . Col. and Mrs. Moore hold open house to celebrate completion of Moore Annex . . . C.O. staff strengthened by two new members, Bentley and Gary . . . Smiles and joys reign on campus as the latter arrives.

January 16-23—Cadets greatly enjoy the colorful tunes played by Sonny Lefholz at mid-winter ball . . . Bertrand Shurtleff makes hit with cadets by humorous and intelligent talk . . . cadet boxers and mailmen decide to wear ear and nose guards . . . Kid Irish to instruct Western pugilists . . . Furlough plans announced . . . Beffa gloats . . . Time squad grows . . . "A" Quintet loses close decisions to Burroughs and "U" City . . . the boys are really playing swell ball . . . Strong Belleville team defeats Cadet grapplers . . . Beaumont takes swimming meet by winning final relay . . . "A" Barracks entertained by Major and Mrs. Persing . . . If you don't like it go to Hal . . . Major Magee appointed chairman of Red Cross Unit . . . Walter Laux takes horseback ride . . . Shurtleff man reopens Hobby Shop . . . Major Persing makes profound speech in assembly.

January 23-30—Second semester starts with bang . . . Enrollments hit new goal . . . Mrs. Kibby shows up with new Fraser . . . Pro-wrestlers give swell show before huge crowd . . . Lou Thez and Olaf Olsen are featured . . . Cadet group visits Onondaga Cave . . . some do . . . Chesterfield stock rises higher . . . Western defeats Cadasco in league tilt . . . "A" soccer holds Cadasco to 1-1 tie . . . Cadets pick new theme song, "Full Moon and Empty Arms" . . . Major Persing delivers profound talk in assembly to interested audience . . . B.C. is on verge of being dissolved . . . too many members in the fire . . . Wild excitement at Sunday parade caused by Brownie and friends . . . Dogs streak across field . . . Diet table is opened . . . Excellent weather peps up riding activity . . . Cigar store increases sales.

January 30-February 6—Cadets enjoy film of Rose Bowl game . . . Mac Wenskunas narrator for picture . . . Thespians to initiate several new members . . . At last, class of "46" comes through . . . "Recalls" delivered almost on date set for next year . . . Mrs. Moore to start bridge classes . . . watch those cards, boys! . . . Col. Jackson now visiting Mexico . . . Mexican President calls quick conference with Truman . . . "A" basketballers get revenge on Prin 51-35 . . . Monti-Western have Civil War . . . National F.O. week as rings fly . . . "A" soccer team defeated by St. John but whip Prin . . .



Pappas pops up.
Lightner takes off.
Relay team.

Stoner comes up.
Lightner off again.
"A" cagers in top form.
Soccer team in action.

Jensen battles Ratcliff.
Dog fight.
Fuchs shows 'em how.
Kick that ball.

KADET KALENDAR - (Cont.)

February 6-13—Eyermann announced "W" Club sports code after threat of trouble from sportsmen . . . Editorial deadline for "Recall" set . . . again . . . Chicago Club formed for cadets in city and in near-by areas . . . big times planned by Mrs. K. . . "A" basketball squad beat Burroughs, Chaminade but lose a game to South Side Catholic in Arena . . . Bresson's men drop close contest to Chaminade . . . "A" Swimmers repeat surprise performance against Y.M.H.A. . . Food gets better . . . Belleville shades mat men . . . Four cadets attempt Pepsi-Cola Scholarships . . . Bugle band has show trip . . . Eat doughnuts and see picture show.

Do you smell smoke?



February 13-27—Senior Dance Committee prepares for huge winter ball . . . Cadets honor Missouri Military men . . . A cadet group attends "State of the Union" at American Theater . . . Few went . . . Fewer yet return . . . Red Raiders defeat Cadasco to gain first place tie in ABC race . . . Lost non-league game to Staunton 31-30 . . . Soccer team loses to Country Day . . . "B" Basketball and swimmers beat Missouri . . . Mess hall atmosphere brightens as Josie tries new hair-do . . . Jack Raymon gives interesting lecture on snakes . . . Capt. Hinton is ill with flu . . . The "Shrapnel" staff carries on . . . Pocket Pool champ hits Western . . . Cadet sharks try new shots . . . Washington formal great success . . . Sonny Lefholz great hit . . . except in Jess' opinion . . . "A" Cagers defeat St. Charles but drop one to Central Catholic . . . Squares make debut as Lt. Jackson directs square dancing . . . Major Suhre an-

nounces early that he is unable to supply all sports shoes . . . Lt. Jackson throws lavish party . . . Col. Jackson enjoying Mexico . . . Western wins second place in Hearst Trophy Match.

February 27-March 6 — Tribune medals awarded to Dugan and Walker, C. at Sunday parade . . . Once again the Seniors come through . . . Six cadets take West Point exams . . . exams take six cadets . . . Epidemic hits Corps . . . Col. Moore calms cadets with soothing words as hysteria spreads . . . Bell system insures freedom from lingering . . . Many cadets too weak from flu to loiter even if they had the chance . . . Cadet Harry Clarke takes fourth in State mat meet . . . Western "A" Cagers lose Carrollton 53-39 . . . Bobbish ranks in piano contest while Jack Fina looks over crop . . . 400 Club to give progress award . . . A few pass NROTC tests . . . Prom magazine placed on sale for first time . . . Cadets groan as mid-semester exam schedule is set . . . Junior speeches reach last stage . . . Good news at last!

March 6-13—Cadet H. G. Baker made cadet Major in General Orders No. 7 . . . Brute B. moves out . . . Coach F. moves in . . . Tension eases in "B" Barracks . . . Cadets present two plays . . . we think . . . Capt. Schrantz to conduct educational trip to New Orleans over Easter furlough . . . many cadets attempt to go . . . Chem lab is rocked with several types of explosions as cadets come to page on explosives . . . Senior-Junior Speech Program nears end . . . Burroughs found to be leading in loop sport race . . . Dates for G.I. set for April 29-30 . . . Seniors look forward to long period of senior privileges . . . Master Sgt. Herczeg joins P.M.S.T. staff . . . Company for Beecher . . . Feder makes rousing speech on 400 Club . . . Easter furlough dates announced.

March 13-20—Col. Jackson returns from Mexico and gives lecture on personal standards of conduct . . . Mrs. Kibby to be at Palmer House March 22-28 to see prospective guests at Western . . . Chicago suffers slight blizzard . . . Chicago boys hold big-time in library as Chicago Club has first meeting . . . Dr. Schleuter gives lecture to cadets on skin care . . . Ed, the barber, says business drops—threatens to sue . . . Cadespians guests at Canteen party . . . Inter-barracks standings show "C" well ahead . . . Mess jackets for Seniors arrive and the name really is appropriate . . . "A" Barracks crowned volley ball champions as Jim Dyer leads the team to victory . . . Ruth Strand enters as new nurse . . . "C" wins cage tourney . . . Military Department receives new jeep . . . Col. McMillin rides to class.



Inspection of Guard.
Barracks report.
Dress right Dress!
Commanders talk it over.
Band marches on.

Stack arms!
The Bracer.
Dust, that is!

Drill call goes.
Tiny inspects.
"D" Company boys.
That's that.

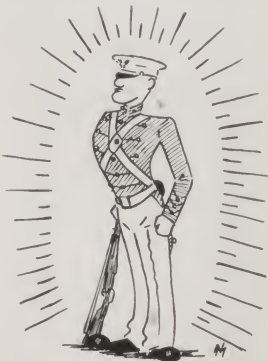
KADET KALENDAR - (Cont.)

March 20-27 — Weather warms up as cadets again attempt to commune with nature . . . Landing fields cleared on lower field for air-minded cadets . . . Rainbow dance is really tops . . . George Fries blows in with his sweet tunes . . . White jackets are in the red after dance . . . The track team begins practice even though snow slows up time . . . Baseball team hold indoor practice . . . "Recall" staff meets but Clarke raises big stink . . . Filley goes up-town on buying spree . . . Northern Tissue rises in stock value . . . Letters awarded to 110 select cadets in impressive ceremony — Col. Moore threatens to appoint bath sergeants . . . get that Nippon.

March 27-April 3—Weather clears before furlough—so do many heads . . . Baseball team prepares for game with Webster Groves . . . Field problems planned . . . Chesterfield stock reaches new peak . . . Major Persing warns of evils of furloughs . . . Col. Jackson warns against evils of relaxation . . . Cadets look forward to furlough and mid-semester exams to follow . . . The baseball team is out and at 'em again . . . Last year's returned vets and some new men are out swathin' 'em and catchin' 'em . . . Lower School informal enjoyed greatly by younger cadets . . . "Recall" staff ties up loose ends on yearbook.

April 3-11—The natives return . . . Cadets back from vacation joys . . . Back to school joys . . . Baseball and track teams new in active competition . . . Lack of practice shows up clearly in all activities . . . Golfing squad works out daily behind pond . . . some even go to the course to play . . . Students burn mid-nite oil writing out ponies for mid-term exams . . . Teachers rack brains trying to figure out new angles of out-smarting students . . . Senior play try-outs are going at full blast . . . Play promises to be one of the best . . . Exams are over and prove to be quite easy . . . After these even the West Point Exams look good . . . Col. McMillin undergoes appendix operation, but with the combined force of Smiles and Robot man, the military suffers no lag . . . Major Persing makes profound speech in assembly . . . Wilber Shaw holds cadets spellbound in lecture on Indianapolis speedway racing . . . Prom Magazine features Western dance with full page of pictures . . . Illinois Bell Telephone speaker gives interesting talk . . . Mrs. Kibby reports new boys enrolled for next year exceed 1946 figure as she makes Northern tour to find more recruits . . . Ten cadets pass life-saving tests . . . Lane Goodwin placed on all-star team at cager banquet . . . Colonel Dalleres holds informal inspection as prelude to G.I. . . . Captain Bresson has operation . . . Sunday visiting squad stops by Monticello for afternoon.

April 11-19—Cadets loaf in warm spring weather . . . Track men acquire delightful sun-tan that is the envy of the Corps . . . Uniform inspections increase as G.I. draws near . . . Sales in Q.M. also increase in proportion . . . Spring sports in limelite . . . "A" baseball travels to John Burroughs for first tilt . . . Again the season starts as usual . . . "B" baseball proves big hit as cadets meet at John Burroughs . . . The track team looks good as they go up again Prin in their first contest although they lose, 59-54 . . . Tennis breaks the ice again this year coming against John Burroughs, a traditional enemy . . . Many of the cadets may be seen picking flowers on the hill sides during the fine days of early spring . . . Some cadets even volunteered to rake leaves and clean up the campus . . . just for exercise . . . "Recall" staff plans big blowout at Pere Marquette . . . What a time . . . "W" Club plans same thing . . . the rival forces of the campus for once agree on a good idea . . . Colonel McMillin returns to duty . . . Steady rain cancels Army Day Parade . . . Subjects announced for testing at coming inspection . . . Retreat held daily . . . Alton High wins short ball game of four innings, 9-6.



April 19-30 — Brother, the government is really right around the corner . . . The G.I. inspectors are breathing down our necks but who's afraid? . . . Col. Moore tightens up and even Herczeg shows some emotion . . . Close order drill and classroom military are stressed and restressed . . . even the first of "A" knows



Walter's Local 203.
Victory Dance.
Looking at '46 Recall.
Birthday party at Sam's.

Booters leave.
"W" Club Initiation.
Mitch and Time march on.
Super Harry.
Here again.

Bill mops poop-deck.
Boobs sing Xmas Carols.
Literary Guild of "A" Barracks.

KADET KALENDAR — Concluded

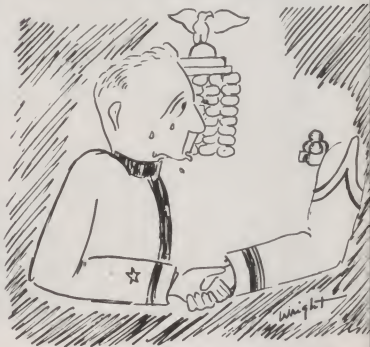
what's coming off . . . Sports go on in spite of hell or G.I. . . . Track team hits John Burroughs, 79-33 . . . Oh, brother . . . in like a lamb and out like a lion . . . John Burroughs visits Gould men on home diamond . . . Tennis team goes to Country Day and Prin meets here on our superlative courts . . . The cadets enjoy long periods of window washing and floor scrubbing . . . Eyer mann ruins pair of bluejeans trying to get down to scrub floor . . . Price of Bon-Ami and Ivory increases as demand rises . . . Well they came, they saw, but they couldn't conquer us . . . Western again surprises all by coming through another G.I. in fine shape . . . The only shadow of doubt lies in the kitchen . . . Was that really coffee they served . . . Well, another job was well done, thank heavens.

May 1-15—Seniors all hoping for riotous pleasures and privileges after G.I. . . . Seniors still hoping . . . Colonel Jackson again praises corps on their behavior and results of G.I. . . . This is undoubtedly the best corps to have hit Western since he has been here . . . that is, since last year's class . . . Golf club sponsors picnic behind pond . . . Main course Chesterfields well done . . . Track team meets Country Day here after G.I. lull . . . "A" Baseball tangles with Prin there in renewed rivalry . . . All day Horse Show is big success . . . "B" team jumps on John Burroughs . . . Tennis squad meets John Burroughs. Great improvement shown. There is always room for improvement . . . Nights grow warmer and cadets gaze longingly at the lonely moon. Just think—it's over Monty too . . . Baker receives West Point feeler and parents rush to buy home in the East . . . And the happy Hudson rolls on . . . Almost as if nothing had happened . . . Seniors start pawn shop trying to sell old uniforms to remaining cadets.

May 15-29—Spring sports near successful end . . . Many cadets enjoying sunshine to shade of Canteen for a change . . . The cadets will miss Margie . . . the main attraction at the "Hamburger Hut" . . . She can cook too . . . not that it matters . . . Senior play reaches near perfection . . . Capt. Nachtmann breathes sigh of relief . . . Baker is seen on campus muttering to himself . . . He's not crazy, he's just studying his valedictory speech . . . Seniors getting misty looks in their eyes as they realize in a few short days graduation will be upon them . . . Cheer up boys, it's not that bad . . . Final exams and finally over . . . Only a few short days to summer vacation and home! . . . Seniors give "Larry Boy" a carton of his favorite brand as going-away gift . . . Seniors look through Esquire to see what the other half of the world is wearing . . . Mr. Ussinger pegs his 64th pair of pants . . . Ox-blood shoe polish is main item on cadet shopping list . . . almost

the main item, that is . . . Senior banquet big success as prominent speakers tell of times gone by.

May 30-June 2—All over the campus cadets practice putting their hands in pockets . . . G-Day is just around the corner and our battle cry is "We are ready." . . . Parents and young women hit school as commencement festivities approach . . . Friday night the Senior play was enacted most successfully . . . The play "Ar senic and Old Lace" proved to be one of the best acted and most humorous Senior plays for a long time . . . Saturday afternoon the military aspect of the commencement program was put on . . . A fancy drill platoon was greatly appreciated by the visitors as they went through some technical manual movements . . . A mock battle was staged also for the visitors . . . This had all the appearances of a real battle . . . The commencement dance proves to be most successful . . . Cadets and dates get area privilege . . . Band is greatly enjoyed by all . . . Baccalaureate Sunday speech well received by the Corps . . . Sunday night musical also very enjoyable . . . After a long struggle Seniors realize that they are about to graduate . . . They listen intently to great speakers, Valedictorian and Salutatorian . . . They wait impatiently for Col. Jackson to give out awards . . . Finally they graduate! . . . Last farewells for most graduating Seniors given at gate . . . Tears are shed as another successful year comes to a close at Western Military Academy



THE LAST FORMATION

A BARRACKS



ZANY CHATTER

Sir are you speaking of characters? That's just a synonym for A Barracks. Among these strange people, we have Jim Dyer. Long eyebrows, blonde hair, and rusty features which would probably make you quiver. A witty remark or a burst of laughter, and you know it's Jim. 'Don't hit me. Please—please. Oh! not the lashes again?' Open this door Richard, or I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow it down.' That's right, give that man a cigar—'Mitch' Maggos. (Ha! Ha! just kiddin' Mitch-Love, Hickey.) First a light foot and then a heavy one. Who else but Bruce Campbell and Ray Harter respectively. The critics often say that someday Bruce will be as big and brawny as Ray. (How about that, Bruce?)

Then we see that women's idol, Harry Clarke. Harry's the boy that is in charge of the barracks. When he's not working, he can often be found writing to a lucky girl back in Oklahoma. This is about all I can say about him. (Really folks, he took the kink out of my back two minutes ago.)

Who's next, but 'What's up, Doc' Reed. Radio need fixin'? Your wife's refrigerator on the bum? Doc can be hired at very reasonable rates. (About as much as this commercial costs him.) Ah yes! Escaped convict? Just ring W. M. A. room number 1, and ask for Dan Beffa. He's the lad who makes the bull's-eye wish it were elsewhere. Here is Sid Keehner in. All right band, let's get hep. He's the boy that helps Dyer hold the baton at Sunday parade. Then we run across Al Andres, the dancing girls' Frankie. Al is taking dancing lessons, though he really doesn't need them. (Eh Al?)

Gee-Whiz, did I make an error. Pardon me a minute, will you folks? — — — — — Boy! it's okay now. The editor said it would be all right. I put the wrong characters in by mistake, but it's okay, because they also live in 'A' Barracks.

Well, here we go again. Let's start with the first floor and Chipper Chapman. We hear a strong voice—'Chipper, straighten up your room! Then a little softer—'Chipper, straighten up your room! Then soft and mellow—'Please Chipper, straighten your room up!' And so he does. Ray says, 'That's the way to do it, guys!' Somebody yelling on the second floor. Let's run up and take a look. Well, what do you know? 'Sin-Sin' Cinnater burned himself on his hotplate. (That's okay Neil, Col. Moore didn't hear you.) As we are talking to the boys, we hear Mitch huffin' and puttin'—trying to blow those doors down. What do you say folks, let's help him? A? ready? 1, 2, 3—b-l-o-w. Wham! The door opens, and we see Hickey with three aces and two kings.

On up to the fourth floor, where peace and quiet prevail, with the soft sunlight shining in the windows, and the faint humming of radios coming from the end room. As we walk to the end of the hall, the hum becomes louder—louder—LOUDER, then bang! and it's over. The boys stagger out with Doc bringing up the rear with what's left of his radio Atomic set. (Home-made, that is.)

So Sir, this gives you some idea of what a swell bunch of fellows they are. The morale litters of the school. After reading this article, you can only draw one conclusion: That is— If I went to Western, it'd be 'A' Barracks for me.

B BARRACKS



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

When towns, villages, and hamlets are mapped they are listed according to their size. If this were the case in listing buildings, "B" barracks would rank high. This barracks would be the best of them all, naturally. This building is situated in the second spot from the front gate.

This barracks is commanded by Cadet Captain "Stoney" Adkins who rules from the second floor. The three floor chiefs are: Epsteen from the first floor, Willingham from the second floor, and Eyermann from the third floor. They are called the "Big Wheels".

When something new is heard or some new rumor is to be started or carried on, you will always win if you bet that the boys in "B" will fulfill this need. All affairs of the campus and other places are discussed sensibly and sometimes otherwise by members of different floors when the "Wheels" are away. These bull sessions usually take place in Monte Houghton's room on the first floor, Al Lloyd's room on the second floor, and Andy Sundal's and Arnie Bierman's room on the third floor.

At these bull sessions, the most common subject is women-back-home. Invariably, "Stoney" Adkins and "Bugs" Beadle get entangled in a controversy about the allurements of Peggy and the Pepsi-Cola Queen, the pick of the Monticello lot. When all is peaceful, "Tiny" Eyermann breaks in to borrow his Mickey Mouse comic book which "Stoney" has recently borrowed. To add a little to the confusion, "Big Ep" may bring up his numerous affairs

at a 'female seminary'. He always insists that he is the Romeo of the barracks.

The largest lending library on the campus is the boast of "B". At least a hundred comic books change hands each day. They usually originate from Tony Wilson or Tom Emswiler; Billy James gives assorted literature out also.

Sometimes food is accidentally left in the barracks, probably by one of the janitors. When it is discovered, (out of a sense of duty), those on hand help devour it. Funny how much stuff gets to Al Lloyd's room. Although all "B" declares that they get all they want at the mess hall, Al will help in a time of need. And "Tiny Boy" Eyermann seems to keep his girlish figure. Must be because of his diet.

The most famous story of the barracks concerns the glass pane of the front door. Many times "Stoney" Adkins has tried, during the year, to propel himself or someone through the glass without breaking it. The attempts have all failed, however, many times the cool breeze of the upper campus play through the halls. This is why we call life in "B" barracks, "Through the Looking Glass."

If one wants to have a good time and a swell life at Western, make sure to get your room in "B" barracks, Illinois, and come through the "looking glass". You will find it without "pane".

C BARRACKS



WHERE CROSS BREEZES BLOW

What a floor! What a floor! Yes sir, that's the third floor of "C" barracks. The floor has 13 rooms, each a separate sideshow by itself. In the first room we find "Coconut Crusher" Hubell, floor chief and Bob "Buckets" Dauber one of the basketball team's outstanding members. Skipping around, the spotlight focuses on room 39 where we find Wendy "The Cat" Jordan, "Misty" McIntyre, and Gartly "Worn" Partain. These three cadets for excellence in cleaning their room have been awarded the Purple Broom, and the Congressional Janitory Medal of Honor, for distinguished duty above and beyond the call of dusting.

As we run down the hall dodging shoes, brooms, etc., we hear the battle cry of room 34, "Ippedou." Inside we find the boys who consider themselves the best cooks in school. Their names are "Pork Chops" Goldman, and "Hot Plate" Fletcher. As we walk into their rooms the boys are busy studying and sweeping out their room. But as we walk out we smell the faint aroma of burning pork chops. We decline their offer for lunch and forge our way onward. For an instant our view is blocked as a Durante nose pops in the way. And now we enter Henry Coburn's one man room to see nine cadets standing around his ventilating shaft getting fresh air.

Turning left to room 41, we knock and utter the password "Mac sent me" and the door swings open to reveal Ken Brown, Bob Moehle, and Van Black, staging a contest to see who is the best looking of the trio. As we slide down the hall on a banana peel, we land in front of room 32, the home of Digory (he's going to be an undertaker) McEwan, and Mush "Robert E." Lee. We find the chums busy trying to get a cross draft in their room. Hearing a number of dull thuds we decide to leave, and proceed down the hall to room 36 the home of Jim Wolfson and Ted Pierson, two prominent members of the swimming team doing back-flips off their wardrobes onto a wet washcloth.

Sadly, we hear the mellow strains of taps and we notice the customers of room 34's lunchroom filling out, and with the bellowing commands of Honk Hubell and Bob Dauber expressing their desire to have all lights out, we leave the quiet, peaceful, and reverent third floor "C" barracks. But we still smell coffee.

Yes, in the years to come, we will always feel a bit homesick for "C" 3 whenever we smell . . . coffee.

D BARRACKS



DORMITORY KIDS

The first floor of "D" is probably the most colorful and unusual floor in school. It is known by all as the home of the Lower School. Here, assembled together from all corners of the country, are the eighth graders. Their motto is, "What we lack in size, we make up in loudness." They're a great bunch of fellows, and—well, let's meet them and you can see for yourself.

In the first room, we have Freddie 'Hotlips' Kreis. He is a Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, and Harry James combined into one. He is famous for his collection of bugles, trombones, and saxophones. His roommate is Bill 'Muscles' Burke. He holds several Western wrestling championships, and it is rumored that he had a scheduled fight with the "Angel". Burke is busy practicing a head-lock on his pillow, and Kreis is playing—well, it's something.

We are next welcomed into the room of "Honest to God, I didn't do it" Davidson. This little fellow's motto is "Always put off today what you can do tomorrow." His roommate, Darrel, 'The thinker' Bell is busy working out a 'Major Suhr Toughy' so let's leave Bell to his multiplication tables and Davidson to his accent and journey down the hall to 'Sleepy' Shier and 'Boy What o' Shine' LaMar. Shier has a unique honor of rooming with a 9th grader, and I hear it's going to his head. LaMar holds the distinction of being the best shoe-shiner on the floor.

As we continue on our tour, we come to—Oh My God it's Radio Wove! Hamilton and I got a parcel Hagemann. Hamilton's favorite possession is his radio—he even sleeps with it.

We leave Hamilton with his ear to the radio and Hagemann busy peeling an orange and proceed to visit Tom,

Public Energy No. 1 Stephens and John, A Floor Chief's Dream! Bilgere. Stephens is a great little fellow just bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm—sometimes I suspect he has ants in his pants. Bilgere's quiet manner is just the opposite of Stephens—together they make a fine team.

Our visit goes on and pushing aside books, papers, and clothes, we enter Stan, 'But, Sir' Sinclair's and Ed 'Can I Borrow Your Alarm Clock' Tolle's room. The first thing we notice is Tolle busy unwinding the alarm clock in preparation for a busy day.

Our next visit is to Dave 'Gee whizz muscle' Webb and 'Brownie' Schaefer. This room really packs a punch as most of the floor's wrestling bouts are held here. If there's any excitement going on, you can always find it here.

We next meet Eugene, 'Man Of War' Auz and, 'All Star' Steelze. This room has the distinction of being the cleanest room on the floor. Leaving the room of the 'Comic Book Kids' our tour next takes us to the room of Rush 'Assistant Floor Chief' Rodier and his brother Norm 'You didn't wash behind your ears' Rodier.

Last, but not least, is the room of those two dynamic floor chiefs, Conner and Dugan. He affectionately known as the 'Thumper' and his major accomplishment since coming to the floor has been—'Coming thru the Rye'—played on Sinclair's clarinet. Berry is known to the boys as 'Did you get a parcel today' Conner. Oh Oh here comes Meinrod Fuchs and Squirrel 'The Lover' Webster, our patient Assistant and Barracks Chiefs. It's time to go.

If it is real comradeship you are looking for, stay; you have it on "D" L. S. annex.

E BARRACKS



"E" FOR EXCELLENCE; TOPS IN EVERYTHING

Some barracks claim to have fun or high ranking officers, but "E" is the only one which can be entered in both categories—not only have we pitched lemon pies at the night watchman, but we also possess the only pair of pajamas with five gold stripes.

Although some of the boys on the first floor have tried their hands at practical jokes, their floor chief, Bill Green, and assistant, Dugie Emswiler, seem to make up for it all. Our Freshmen have been content to have sham battles in the hall, and have occasional parties in Captain Schiff's room. The Big Three, Boyd, King and Brown, L., are constantly in the floor chief's hair. They delight in annoying him.

Also on the first floor lives that officer to whom everyone owes a debt of gratitude, and who will remain in our thoughts always as an officer and a gentleman. Thanks to him, Captain Schiff, you've been swell.

The second floor hails from all points of the compass—Mexico, Canada, the U. S. A., and the Confederate State of Arkansas. It's a well-known fact that the Civil War

has been relived time and time again on this floor. Rebel "Ed" Partain and Harry Chaffin have done a good job, but credit also must go to "Squire" Yoder who helps by usually getting in the way. This floor also boasts of the Freshman Class president, Henry Justice.

The time squad—third floor to you—comes next. The floor seems to have an overabundance of humor, and has had a wonderful knack for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Don Wren loves those peanut-wax crackers that Dugie Emswiler has to offer. Many things live and die at Western, but one the smell of Gaebe and Sutsman's room they've all died there. Those wrestling matches in Lightner's gym have often caused Justice's ceiling to fall. Poor Phil has tried to be strict but his wonderful knowledge of human relations has caused many breakdowns in his official just-asked manner.

In conclusion we New Men who have made up "E" Barracks want to thank our floor chiefs and barrack's chief for a swell first year at Western. Thanks to them, each and everyone of you.

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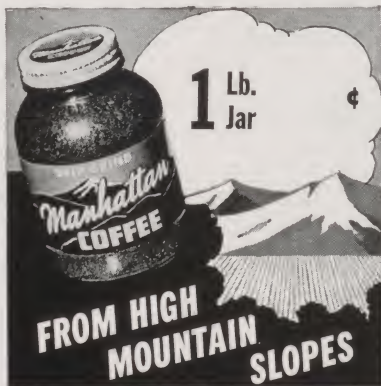
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